

He said it all in eight minutes

Consumer legislation
seeks market honesty

B.C. police watchdog
to govern standards

Land bank expansion
stresses crown areas

Assessment probe
into higher land costs



A GOOD LUCK kiss for the new session for Premier Barrett comes from Mrs. Lydia Atkins, of Hilda St.

A sparse, eight-minute speech from the throne opened the spring session of the B.C. legislature Thursday and gave little hint of the "spectacularly progressive" budget program promised by Premier Barrett.

There were few surprises in the speech, read by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen to a star-studded, jam-packed crowd under hot television lights in the legislative chamber.

Legislation promised in the address was entirely expected and only slightly less predictable than the reaction of opposition members who charged the speech was most notable for what it did not say.

It did not say, for example, anything about health care or social services and there was no mention of changes in education or the government's long-standing promise to lift education costs from property taxes.

New Police Act

It did say a B.C. Police Commission will be formed with power "to set standards for police performance, recruitment policies, training programs, on-going research and discipline procedures."

In a press conference earlier in the day Barrett said the new Police Act, which will set up the commission, has been sought by both the RCMP and local police forces "for years."

It will provide uniformity

Barrett speech avoids detail

throughout the province, he said, but not replace local police commissions.

As expected, the speech promised British Columbians a greater return from their resources and mentioned specifically new legislation to deal with ancient timber tenures in the coast forest industry.

"The ownership of resources resides with the people of this province — that is an unarguable fact," it stated. "You will be asked to take further legislative steps to make the benefits of this ownership more directly available to the people of this province than ever before."

Legislation will be in direction of developing secondary industry, especially in mining. The 54 MLAs were also told they could expect during the session:

—Expansion of the housing department's land banking program "with greater

emphasis on immediate development of Crown land in all parts of the province."

A public officials disclosure bill.

—Amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act.

—Legislation to take the financial burden of courts off municipalities and provide "a mechanism to carry on future research, reorganization and general improvement of the administration of justice in British Columbia."

—Consumer legislation designed "to promote honesty and integrity in the market place" and measures by which courts may assist in "processing the consumers total picture of indebtedness" in order to consider "the question of discretionary relief."

—Amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act.

—Introduction of a Community Resource Boards Act.

A special committee of the house will be set up to deal with the question of property assessment and the effects of large increases in assessments this year.

Land still hot

Barrett said the committee and its work will not preclude legislation he has promised to ease the burden of increased assessments on small businesses, senior citizens and retirement property holders.

Although not in the speech, Barrett promised legislation to allow an individual to sue the Crown.

Review of all mining and petroleum legislation which began during the fall session will continue but Barrett would not confirm speculation that mining royalties will be set at five per cent on net smelter value of metal concentrates.

An interesting final promise in the speech was legislation to "ensure the continued protection" of the Gulf Islands, but Barrett would not elaborate on his exact plans.

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Bill 1 lacks content

Lots of controversial pieces of legislation are shaping up for the legislature's spring session, but Bill No. 1 won't be one of them.

The first bill — the Outlawries Act — is a pro-forma bill: it is not printed, it is not debated. It has no content.

The introduction of a pro-forma bill on opening day is traditional practice in the Canadian Parliament and several provincial legislatures.

The title of the bill has no real significance. In English law, "outlawry" was the act of depriving a person of the benefit of law for contempt of the king's court. Outlawry for civil offences was abolished in 1879 and for criminal offences in 1938.

More non-union companies are gaining government contracts, despite a new provincial act designed to promote unionism, according to John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building

and Construction Trades Council.

There are loopholes in the Public Works Fair Wages, Conditions and Employment Act which negate the original intent of the act which was to

have government contracts let to unionized companies only, he claims.

"When the act was introduced last year, people jumped up and down and screamed, and the govern-

ment reacted in a manner that negated the whole damn thing," said Schibli.

Exceptions were established to allow certain non-union companies to bid.

For instance, said Schibli, four companies — one of them non-union — bid on a recent re-roofing contract. The non-union company won.

Schibli said that it is now fairly common for an owner to ostensibly give shares in a company to former employees so that the company can bid as an owner-operator on government contracts.

In addition to the exemption from unionism for individual owner-operators, there are

also exemptions for day labor hired directly by the provincial government; contractors or subcontractors employing less than two employees on the work; and family businesses where members of a family are the employees.

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Non-union firms get jobs

Hansard reprimand

Leader Bill Bennett accused the government of turning Hansard into "an NDP propaganda machine."

Maurice Chazottes, chief of Hansard, said he had not given his approval to Price, who had labelled his news summaries "a supplementary service of Hansard."

Chazottes reported the incident to Dowding, who immediately issued a statement reprimanding Price.

Chazottes said the Speaker was "furious."

"It's just not our job," said Chazottes. "Our job is well defined — our work is con-

fining to transcribing the proceedings of the legislature and the select standing committees."

The only Hansard equipment used by Price was a copying machine and Chazottes said Price will be ordered to pay for use of the machine.

Canada 'boots' U.S. fishermen

Canada will put an end to U.S. commercial fishermen netting Fraser River salmon, Federal Environment Minister Jack Davis said in Victoria this week.

Davis said he has the trump card in fisheries negotiations with the U.S. because fish-for-fish B.C. salmon fishermen are "hurting" the American fishing industry more than they are being hurt by the Americans.

The number of sockeye salmon bound for the Fraser River but netted by American fishermen off Point Roberts is less than the Columbia River coho and spring salmon "intercepted" by Canadian trawlers off the west coast of Vancouver Island, he said.

"We are really hurting them

there and as the months and the years pass we are hurting them more than they are hurting us, so this is why they are going to come to the table and why in the end we are going to get them off the Fraser," said Davis.

Recent remarks made by provincial Conservation Minister Jack Radford about the need for strong Canadian action to stop Americans netting Canadian salmon were merely "repeating what has been federal policy for many years," he said.

Davis also had a few words of advice for Premier Barrett over his opposition to a provincial nuclear power plant.

Said Davis: "The premier

of Ontario thinks they (nuclear power plants) are great and the Canadian taxpayer has a billion dollars invested in them already and we've got the world's best system for big plants and so he (Dave Barrett) will have to weigh those facts in the balance."

"In the long run" B.C. would have to turn to nuclear power generation because "there is no alternative."

B.C. isn't self-sufficient in oil and it's barely self-sufficient in gas," he added.

Davis noted that the federal government was prepared to put up half the cost of the first nuclear power station any province wanted to build.



Davis

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B.C.'s second decision in recent weeks against a switch to daylight time could leave television viewers confused about the times of their favorite programs — but not if they check the Express TV section.

Other TV guides with earlier publication dates have incorrect times for programs on all U.S. and some Canadian channels. But all times listed in today's Express for the next three days are Victoria viewing time.

West Germany's post-war economic miracle appears to be over. Inflation, the energy crisis and a general economic instability are already beginning to test the tolerance level of Germans used to the good life. An Express staff reporter recently spent three weeks in his native Germany. In a series of articles, beginning on page 10 today, he gives his impressions of Germany 1974.

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COLUMNIST'S CORNER

The personality starkly revealed
by nothing more than a sneeze

Four out of seven of the players at our weekly poker session were "coming down" with colds and we were treated to a concert of sneezes of considerable variety, virtuosity and velocity.

One must marvel at the limitless range of this most basic of reflexes, defined by Webster as "the emission of air or breath suddenly, forcibly and audibly through the nose and mouth by involuntary spasmodic action."

The word "involuntary" is the key to what makes sneezes so interesting. No other physical function, performed in public, is as altogether natural or as primitive as this.

The sneeze cannot be made elegant or sophisticated or charming or cultured. It cannot be controlled or adapted to express an acquired or deliberate personality and may, in fact, completely expose a masquerade in one convulsive, comical detonation.

Recovery may be rapid, but the sneezer, whatever his state of pretence may be, has been momentarily humanized through the chance intervention of a virus or a passing speck of

dust or pollen and it gladdens the heart.

"God bless you," we say, charitably, recognizing the inner creature thus accidentally revealed as no better or worse than the rest of us.

Sneezes are interesting, too, because they may reveal hidden qualities. The range of expressive sneezes may, in fact, be as wide as the range in the human character.

One of our players, for example, is a man who is frail in physique, retiring by nature, a shy, gentle, soft-voiced type whose negative personality is so cultivated that at times, especially when he is holding a full house, he seems to vanish into the woodwork.

Having played poker with him for 12 years, I know that this facade is cruelly deceptive, that the man is cold steel inside. I was not at all surprised, therefore, when his sneeze proved to be a cataclysmic, 50-megaton blast of splendored, wheezing fury that fully revealed the man's inner power and utterly confirmed my long-standing conviction that he has bluffed me out of hundreds of pots.

Conversely, the man next to me, hearty, confident and outgoing in personality, proved to be a sneezer of that variety which is hesitant, uncertain, downright timorous.

At least a dozen times he brought himself to the very edge of a magnificent sneeze, the eyes glazed, watering and drawn close together, the nostrils trembling with expectation, only to falter through some inherent lack of conviction, uncertain whether to fight it or enjoy it, and producing only the occasional, diffident, mouse-like snort, followed by much ceremonial blowing of the nose.

This is a man, you could say, who can be had at poker, all things being equal. You might be dead wrong, of course, but you can't expect sneezes to reveal everything, can you?

The subject is not quite as simple as it would seem on the surface (what subject ever is?) and I was interested to hear from our doctor member that the sneeze may be expressive of much more than a rudimentary physical condition.

Many people, it seems, sneeze as a nervous reaction so that

what we think of, if at all, as no more than a built-in mechanism to counteract a momentary irritation of the membranes may often be symptomatic of more insidious ills.

A fellow with anxieties, perhaps caused by repeated failures to improve four-card flushes, may maintain his poker face, may refrain from beating his fists against his temples and, in general, show an outward calm that belies his inner emotions. Yet they are churning around inside him. His whole system aches for a release of this tension.

And so the sneeze, which has just been lying around waiting for a virus or dust or pollen and having nothing better to do, comes mysteriously into play and applies its eloquent therapy.

This can be disastrous, mind you, since there have been cases of disturbed people who have involuntarily sneezed themselves right out of this world, but in the normal course of events it is helpful and a reminder once again of the marvels of the human body. Keep that in mind next time you sneeze and be a good sport about it.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Sat. 2	08.35	9.6	17.50	1.7				
Sun. 3	09.40	9.8	18.35	1.1				
Mon. 4	04.00	8.2	05.55	8.2	10.35	9.9	19.20	.8
Tues. 5	04.55	8.1	06.45	8.0	11.55	9.9	20.05	.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
Sat. 2	03.50	9.9	05.25	9.9	10.40	10.9	19.05	1.8
Sun. 3	04.20	10.5	07.20	10.0	11.25	10.9	20.00	1.2
Mon. 4	04.35	10.8	08.35	9.9	12.40	10.8	20.50	.8
Tues. 5	05.05	11.1	09.30	9.4	13.55	10.8	21.40	.7

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Opinion

The following is one of a series of articles of personal opinion by Express staff writer. The views expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily of Pugstern Publications or other Express staff members:

There's only one real issue in the North Vancouver by-election Tuesday. Survival.

For the past 16 months, B.C.'s three opposition parties have, to the delight of the ruling NDP, been struggling among themselves for supremacy as "the only alternative."

Tuesday, they'll each have the chance to make their claim legitimate.

And, all but the most fanatically partisan of the 25,000 North Van-Capilano voters admit that each does have a chance.

Whoever wins will win big. Whoever loses may self-destruct.

The Liberals, who have held the seat for the past decade, might as well give up if they don't retain it. Establishing credibility with B.C. voters — a difficult enough task for the Grits at the best of times — would be an impossible dream if they're rejected here.

Their candidate, Gordon Gibson Jr., entered the race with some distinct advantages: the coat-tails not only of retiring MLA Dave Brousson (in the House since 1968) but also of his father who held the same seat for the Liberals in the early 1960s.

Despite these close links with North Van-Capilano, however, the younger Gibson, a businessman and finance columnist, has been tagged by opponents as something of a carpetbagger since he resides on the other side of the inlet.

The local status of the Conservatives, represented by lawyer Peter Hyndman, is also rather paradoxical. He brings to the campaign an obvious personal popularity plus the fact of a good second-place showing in the 1972 election.

But like the Liberals, the two-MLA Tory party is staging an uphill battle to be taken seriously. The back-to-back failures of former leader Derrill Warren have made that a difficult challenge, and a loss here would spell doom for a long, long time.

The Socreds, effective or not, are still the official opposition, and that has to rate as a big plus factor for any non-socialist voter whose primary aim is to get the NDP out of office.

But then again it seems unlikely that a constituency which rejected the Socreds throughout a good portion of the Twenty Great Years would turn to them now.

It's impossible to predict with any certainty whether the new Bennett, who has campaigned extensively for candidate Mayor Ron Andrews, will be any more palatable to North Vancouverites than his father.

The NDP? Somehow it doesn't seem to matter.

Although Dianne Baigent is a bright young woman who's run a vigorous campaign, with 38 seats already Barrett himself could probably care less whether he gets another. A vote of confidence from a non-NDP riding would be a major achievement, but if that happens it would most certainly result from a close four-way split of the vote rather than from any sudden North Shore infatuation with left-wing government.

But it is possible, and the possibility makes the other parties' struggle for survival all the more crucial. Before they can hope to oust the NDP they must first sort out their own petty differences.

Or the voters in North Vancouver-Capilano might do it for them.



FIREWOOD GALORE was all that was left of this Garry oak after Saanich works department was through. The tree, which stood in the yard of Mrs. W. C. McCowbrey, 1700 Christmas, was

uprooted by high winds this week. A portion of a sidewalk and Mrs. McCowbrey's eaves were damaged when the tree tumbled. The work crew removed the wood.

Expressions

Dear Sir:

In the past few weeks, I have heard a lot in favor of and against Autoplan, B.C.'s new government insurance system, but I have notably not heard much from the under-25 age group. I would therefore like to put forward my views on the flagrant discrimination against single male drivers in this group.

I would like to use three examples of drivers in this group. First, a 16-year-old girl who has just obtained her driver's licence and has a 1969 economy car. Second, a 17-year-old married male with a car of the approximate same type, and thirdly, a 24-year-old single male, again driving a similar type car.

The inexperienced female driver will pay a basic premium of \$100. The married 17-year-old male will also pay a basic premium of \$100. But the 24-year-old single male, even after eight years of accident-free driving, will pay a basic premium of \$155.

This, to me, shows a great discrepancy in the structure of these insurance rates and also a heavy bias in favor of

women. Although I realize these circumstances are not restricted to the government's insurance plan, I believe something should be done to aid the single male driver under 25 who has a good driving record.

If Autoplan is to be as revolutionary and beneficial as it is made out to be, I think this would be one area at which Premier Barrett should take a hard look. — Disgruntled 24.

Dear Sir:

Concerning Columnist's Corner in the Jan. 26 edition, it may be true that in some cases "courting" couples put on their best and often false behavior which hurts and surprises them both after the register is signed.

But please stop perpetuating the horrible myths about men and women that make it so hard for us all to learn that we're all human

beings and should start treating each other with the consideration with which we ourselves would like to be treated.

That article made me feel so sad — almost like crying — if many people really feel that way ("Please don't try to pass it off as humor!" there's little hope for us, is there?)

May I add, finally, that my disappointment in this article does not extend to the rest of your publication and I wish you good luck in the future. — Mary Cook

Dear Sir:

Through you, we would like to thank the Colonist and all those who contributed to the Colonist 500 Fund for the cheque we received at Christmas.

The extra money made Christmas very merry for this family.

A happy 1974 to you all. — A Grateful Family

Old saying holds true

A unique appeal came before Judge F. S. Green late this week in Victoria provincial court.

Last Sept. 12, Hugh Randolph Pritchard, 27, of the Pedder Bay area, pleaded guilty before Green to a

Parents join forces on education

In the old saying, "as well be hung for a sheep as for a lamb," substitute steak and beans.

That appeared to be the drift of Judge Edmond Jorje de St. Jorre's thought this week, in philosophizing on the habits of shoplifters.

Imposing a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail on David James Secord, 17, of Winterburn, Alta., after he admitted taking three steaks and two yogurt items from a Safeway store, St. Jorre said: "In all my years, I don't recall a person ever stealing a can of beans."

Parents join forces on education

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and the Foster Parents' Association have agreed to form a joint parents' commission on education.

The commission, still to be appointed, will hold hearings where parents and older students can talk about problems children have in the school system, said ACLD president Mary Wiles.

Written briefs will also be accepted, she said.

Vanier Project speech topic

Rev. A. E. King will speak about the Jean Vanier Project at a meeting of the Metropolitan United Church Women, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. in the ladies' parlor.

District court

charge of possession July 27 of about 35 grams of hashish for the purpose of trafficking and was sentenced to two years less a day.

Immediately after sentence, Pritchard said in court he was only bragging when he told two persons on that date he had bought eight ounces of hashish for \$530 the night before and intended to cut it up for sale.

The two persons were undercover RCMP constables posing as U.S. army deserters and heroin users. The B.C. Appeal Court instructed Green to reconsider sentence and, this week, Pritchard testified he was "mixed up" in his life last July.

"I was dealing with some heavy people," he said. "I wanted to be in with those people... you have to put up a front... I wanted to impress them."

Pritchard said all the hashish he had July 27 was the 35 grams bought the night before for \$95 for his own use. It was found at the Victoria police station when he was questioned on another matter.

Testimony about the "half-pound" conversation, which occurred soon after Pritchard's release from jail, was given by Constables Patrick Convey and William Biden, Judge Green remanded the case for a new decision on sentence.

Victoria area resident Richard Allan Peace, 23, was sentenced by St. Jorre to six

months in jail starting this week for five bad cheques written last July for a total of \$125. Peace had been serving time until April 12 for three worthless cheques written at the same time and for similar offences in 1972.

A three-week jail term was set by St. Jorre for John Sylvester Adams, 68, who admitted a breach of recognizance. On Dec. 21, Adams entered into a bond in court to stay away from a Saanich woman, but exactly one month later, he harassed and threatened her.

April 5 and 8 were set aside by St. Jorre as the dates for a preliminary hearing of a charge against Loretta Claire Crocker, 19, of attempted murder and causing bodily harm with intent to wound. The charge followed a Jan. 27 in which William Arthur Rees, 30, was stabbed twice in the stomach in his home at 110 Medina. Bail for Miss Crocker was set at \$1,000.

In traffic court, Jerry Julius Krawec, 39, Malahat Drive, pleaded guilty to charges of impaired driving Jan. 20 and 29 in Saanich and was sentenced by Judge E. F. N. Robinson to six months in jail and a three-year driving ban.

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Heritage Village study

Creation of a heritage village in Cuthbert Holmes Park will be explored by Saanich and provincial authorities as a means of saving historic Victoria buildings from the wreckers.

A sector on the bank of Colquitz River has been suggested as a possible site, including forest cover.

Saanich lands committee approved the survey this week, giving the planning department an opportunity to make its views known.

It was suggested the provincial government could make funds available to preserve buildings that could be moved to the park. About four or five acres would be required.

Planner Tom Loney said the idea has worked in Burnaby and Sacramento, Calif. Lands at Cuthbert Holmes Park, bordering Trans-Canada Highway between Admirals and Burnside, are owned by Saanich, B.C. Hydro, the highways and public works departments.

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A weird little bash, complete with mad hatters

Those tourists will never be the same

The dormouse was there... scuttling around corners in case anyone snagged him with a nasty question about land assessments.

So was the mad hatter, complete with a label in his hatband proclaiming "auto insurance 20 per cent cheaper."

Even Humpty-Dumpty eating — of all things — a ham sandwich.

It was that annual madhouse at The Empress known as the Premier's reception, an open house for the entire province — a time to share a cuppa and a natter with the elected rulers of Wonderland — Over — The — Rockies.

However, this year, EVERYONE was invited — thanks to advertisements in B.C. papers ranging from the

smallest weekly to the largest daily. In previous years the crowd has been held to less than 1,000 of the elite.

And, on Thursday, more than 2,000 showed up for the soiree.

Even though it wasn't supposed to get going until 4:30 — which in more-civilized circles is known as the cocktail hour — the line started forming at just after 3.

A very well-mannered queue it was, too, waiting just where the commissionaires pointed.

However, they were champing at the bit so much that they started pouring into the ballroom at just after 4.

In less than 30 minutes, a couple of dozen of the less-hardy had filtered into the Bengal Room something a little more substantial than tea coffee and an equal

number had braved the rain to dash across the forecourt to the Beaver for something a trifle more plebeian.

Not that they were to be blamed.

The opening moments had the air of first call at \$1.49 day — especially for the long sandwich and cookie table in the middle of the ballroom.

And, in true keeping for a Socialist event the goodies

were on a par with the best presented by British Railways, curling up at the edges and dry as a bound volume of Hansard.

Furthermore, if the coffee was any hint of things to come in the session, we will have a bitter draft to swallow!

Enough to drive anyone to drink.

However, despite the disclaimer of one Victoria-

area New Democrat this was not "just a Vancouver affair."

A straw poll of 25 coffee-quaffers found 16 from the Lower Island, five from Vancouver, one who had moved here within the past six months from Montreal — and three visitors from California who had just followed the crowd thinking they were at the renowned "teatime at the Empress."

REGION BOARD:

Hydro plan may hurt Highland

The Capital Region Board wants B.C. Hydro to change the proposed route of two major transmission lines through the Highland district, north of Victoria.

If B.C. Hydro goes through with present plans to push two 500 kilovolt transmission lines from the Pike Lake substation west across Finlayson Arm future development of the area would be adversely affected, board members feel.

Both lines would run alongside an existing 138 kv line. The first is planned for completion by 1977, the other by the early 1980s.

To safeguard its interest in the district, the regional board

has suggested that Hydro plot an entirely new course for existing as well as proposed lines.

The route recommended by the board would run about a mile further north and provide an additional 900 acres of land for future residential development.

When one of the directors asked whether the board would have to contribute to the cost of rerouting the lines, chairman Jim Campbell said he didn't think so.

The district is considered the prime area for the Capital Region's future expansion and population growth.

Here's an angle for Bi-Bi types

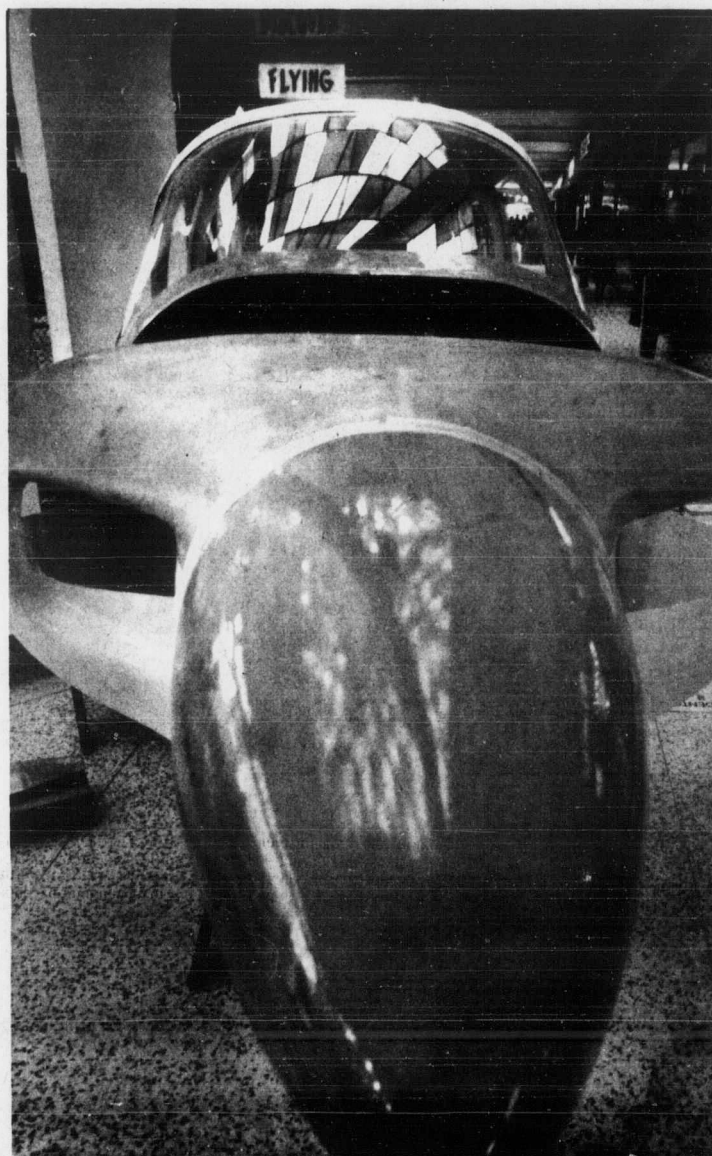
Unbeknownst to most Canadians who are still pondering the virtues of bilingualism, our country is really blessed with three official languages — English, French and Bureaucratic.

If you don't believe it, consider the following resolution passed by the Capital Region Board this week:

"Be it resolved that approval be given to the execution by the proper officers of the corporation, and under seal of the corporation, of leave and licence

agreement LT 73-82 between the Capital Regional District and Her Majesty the Queen in right of Canada, represented by the minister of national defence, for the joint use of an eight-inch sewer line now serving both the Juan de Fuca Recreation complex and certain federal properties located on Wilfert road in the Colwood electoral area."

Now do you believe it! p.s. — All it means is that the regional board and the federal government can legally use the same eight-inch sewer.



HIGH-PRICED HOBBY for music teacher Walter Staub, 8290 Alec, is building this French-designed Cavalier airplane, now on display in Hillside Mall. Staub first built a gyrocopter several years ago, then learned to fly and decided to build a plane. Airplanes of all shapes and sizes are on display in the Canadian Owners' and Pilots' Association Aviation Showcase. Thirty groups are represented in the show, which closes today.

'Dr. Doolittle' loves talking tokillerwhales

By Express Marine Editor

He talks like a Canadian Dr. Doolittle with the aspirations of a Cousteau.

Bruce Bott is a man who's turned on by whales. When he talks about them he spouts rhetoric in the manner of a man who has the inside track.

Bott was one of a four-man panel who presented a public seminar at the University of Victoria under the sponsorship of the university's biology department.

They might just as well have confined the evening to a one-man special.

Bott relinquished the microphone long enough to allow John Colby, former curator of Sealand, and Jim Darling, who's worked with gray whales, to make their points... briefly.

The fourth man, Dr. John McInerney, fish biologist at the university, never made it as far as the microphone.

Bott is one of four men who were given a \$12,000 Local Initiatives Program grant in 1973 to fit up the ketch Four Winds and communicate with killer whales.

Bott and his companions chose Johnstone Strait as their whale-wooing site, an area studied annually by biologists from the fisheries station in Nanaimo, because of the abundance of whales in that area.

The lecture was well attended. People listened patiently to a film, commentary and tapes which Bott gave. Although they began drifting out as Bott insisted on having the tapes played back all over again.

While Colby and Darling

talked logically, Bott adopted the attitude of a modern-day Messiah, fielding hard-to-answer questions with random philosophizing.

He continually talked of the "rapport" the Four Winds' crew and the whales had reached, hinting there was a mystique about the way in which the whales had appeared but sloughing off suggestions they might simply have been curious.

The Four Winds' crew had used a synthesizer to try and recreate the sounds made by the whales.

The tapes heard this week showed when the synthesized sounds varied from those made by the whales the sea mammals did not respond.

Bott refused to agree he and his companions were making "whale sounds," as suggested by a man in the audience.

Bott asserted he and his companions were not

mimicking, but communicating with the whales. The film included underwater footage, mostly of plant life and cliff edges. Once a whale appeared, striking a path away from the diver.

Another man in the audience asked why — if there was such rapport with Bott and the whales — did the whale turn away.

There was no direct answer. Bott made no attempt to explain how it would be financed but stated it was imperative another expedition be made.

This time, he said, it was intended an underwater marine communication centre be established.

"We have to go back to create a stronger presence," he asserted.

If he pulls this one off it could be fervor — not facts — are the key to government funding.

Cuts 'tokenism'

Cutting elementary school classes by one child a room is only tokenism to quality education, says the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

The GVTA this week praised Greater Victoria school board's plan to hire 17 teachers to reduce the size of elementary classes, but in-

dictated it was not enough. "Teacher morale and education will inevitably suffer if class sizes are not drastically reduced," said GVTA president Mavis De Girolamo.

She urged the board to seek special provincial government funding to allow further reductions.

Crash kills girl

One girl died and another was seriously injured when a car they were riding crashed into a ditch beside the Trans-Canada Highway near Goldstream Park shortly after midnight Wednesday. The impact threw Valerie Allison, 18, of 3150 Jutland, and passenger, Elizabeth Woolfs, 19, of 2930 Qu'Appelle, out of the car.

MEMBER RESIGNS

UVic senate raps report on change

A committee report proposing changes to the Universities Act has drawn criticism from all sides at a UVic senate meeting.

The criticism led one committee member, Dr. Iz-zud-Din Pal, to leave the meeting half way through, resigning his seat on the committee before he left.

In a three and a half hour meeting the senate discussed only seven of the committee's 24 recommendations. Three of them were rejected.

Proposals defeated were to: — Increase student representation on senate, the body that makes all academic decisions, to one-third; eliminate senators elected from the community at large; and reduce faculty deans to non-voting members.

— Replace the university president as senate chairman with a senator elected chairman each year.

— Require the president to consult a senate committee while preparing the annual university budget.

Suggestions from some senators that the present

board of governors and senate govern the university fairly well drew a quick response from Pal.

"The system does not work well," he said. "It has not worked well as long as I've been here."

A committee recommendation that the university president be elected by the faculty for a two or three year term instead of appointed by

the board of governors will be discussed at a later meeting, and is expected to be controversial.

The committee also recommends the senate have power to fire the president.

When and if senate approves a group of recommendations, they will be sent to Education Minister Eileen Daily who intends to rewrite the Universities Act.

Oak Bay eyes jogging route

A second jogging trail, similar to the popular parkours in Europe, is being planned for Greater Victoria.

Oak Bay council's parks and recreation committee was told this week the municipal recreation commission hopes to have such a trail in Uplands Park or the treed area of Henderson Park.

A jogging trail was established in the Gordon Head section of the University of Victoria last fall.

Ald. Douglas McLelland explained the commission hopes to establish a trail, interspersed with exercise areas. Equipment in the exercise areas would be of a simple and rustic nature.

The contemporary Magic Christian, white-haired, precise and patriarchal, came out of hiding this week to tell 800 Victorians about Jesus Christ and the world falling to pieces.

Malcolm Muggeridge, 70-year-old journalist, broadcaster, author and critic-at-large who's spending the winter on Salt Spring Island, drew a warm response from the elderly audience at the First United Church who came to hear how the skeptic became a saint, and why.

Never one for humility or understatement, Muggeridge compared himself to St. Augustine and Tolstoy, two men who devoted themselves to shoring up Christianity in times of world chaos.

"To pronounce oneself a Christian in this age is almost an act of eccentricity," said the man who wrote Jesus Rediscovered and trekked the road to Damascus like St. Paul. "Many of my friends assume I've become senile and cowardly and that I'm trying to make up for a misspent life."

The little old ladies in white hats sympathized.

Young people, he continued, are so conditioned by the media these days that they consider an expression of faith

"a piece of sheer imbecility." The little old ladies tut-tutted.

One thing about Muggeridge, he knows his critics. The idea that he turned to Christianity as a refuge in crisis, he said, is complete balderdash.

"The smells, sounds and colors of the world are sweet," he rhapsodized.

But Christianity is the ONLY answer today.

"There is a window, through which I see God leaning down to reveal himself as a man. I see the incarnation and intercession. As long as my eyes seek this window, everything makes sense."

Then, really winding up: "But as soon as I stop, my Ego lifts up its cobra head, servitude to my will and my appetites. And I'm a prisoner again."

His eyes lighting up, he took a swipe at television, and then quoted St. Paul and William Blake. And always in the background was the spectre of the world crumbling around us, despite the "sweet" smells, sounds and colors.

Much of it was obscure and incomprehensible, but it still seemed to strike a chord with the audience who liked his sincerity and erudition; an Oxford don touched by the Testament.

Skeptic to saint: Why

During a question period later, Muggeridge said the ideas of political equality and social equality is in a Christian community, although personally, he'd never been able to embrace a particular religious institution.

Then somebody threw him a curve. "Are you throwing out intellectualism so you can grow better in Christ?"

Muggeridge thought about that a moment, and then said he couldn't believe Christ would have wanted people not to use their minds. But if intellectualism meant arrogance and vanity, then it must be put aside. Humility, the kind embodied by the great thinker Pascal, was the essential ingredient.

Fortunately, Muggeridge is not a humble man. He is sometimes arrogant, and often vain, and these "vices" have helped make him the sought-after social commentator he is.

In wrapping up, he paid tribute to the Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, describing him as one of the most admirable men alive today. One sensed that he envied the Russian's opportunity to pit himself against oppression, and become something of a living martyr.



Muggeridge finds his element

Builder irked at safety move

Developer Robert McAdams says a new Saanich fire safety bylaw threatens to restrict the housing industry but municipal officials say large frame apartment buildings pose special problems for fire fighters.

The matter, raised at a council committee meeting this week, will be considered by aldermen, the fire chief, planners and delegates from the Victoria Home Builders' Association at another meeting later this month.

McAdams, of Park Pacific Apartments Ltd., is concerned

about the bylaw amendment which restricts frame apartment buildings to a site of 6,000 square feet with a maximum 18,000 square feet in one project.

Previously, zoning bylaws permitted 30 per cent site coverage and no limit to the size of the project.

McAdams was particularly concerned, he said, because his company was launching a new 192-suite development on McKenzie west of B.C. Telephone Co.'s service centre, which was presented

to Saanich Advisory Planning Commission Sept. 13.

The commission said in view of the new bylaw, given final reading Sept. 17, the Park Pacific project was pursued no further. McAdams said he was not informed of the bylaw until Oct. 15, and suggested the planning department was "as surprised

as I was with this major blow to the apartment industry."

He asked for "serious review" of the bylaw and study of "major consequences" to the industry, and that the company's application be allowed to proceed.

McAdams claimed 60-unit structures eliminate any

savings a developer can make by building larger apartments, and the alternative would be to charge higher rents and incorporate fewer amenities such as swimming pools and other luxuries. Also, he said, freedom of architectural design would be impaired by smaller structures.

Planner Tom Loney and engineer Bob Daye said the bylaw amendment was introduced at the request of the municipal affairs department and paid special attention to fire safety requirements.

There also was consultation with the Home Builders Association, which pointed out

a lack of uniformity in local regulations in the area.

"The sheer bulk of a frame building such as the new apartments (naming two locations) could produce a conflagration far beyond the capacity of our fire department," the planner and engineer reported to planning committee. They dismissed

McAdams' claim that smaller units are uneconomic, citing the lower B.C. mainland where basement occupancy is not permitted in new buildings as it is here.

Separate buildings would provide more pleasing appearance and offer water screen protection in the event of fire, they wrote.

Region seeks B.C. aid for pool renovations

The Capital Region board has asked the provincial government for a \$27,000 grant to cover one-third of the estimated cost of renovations and additions to the Centennial swimming pool in Colwood.

The work estimated at about \$80,000 is to be done this year. The pool, completed in 1968, is part of the Juan de Fuca recreation complex.

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Stock decision warms trade

Toronto is having a heat wave. But the change isn't in the weather — the warmth is coming from the city's stock exchange.

Dealers were kept hopping Thursday — the last trading day of January — as 4 million shares changed hands, making the day's trading volume the highest for some time. The average during recent weeks has been around the 2 million mark.

The reason for the activity was President Nixon's decision Tuesday to remove entirely the U.S. interest equalization tax. The withdrawal had been set for the end of this year so that Nixon's announcement took traders completely by surprise.

The tax was lifted because of the improved balance of payments between the U.S. and Canada. In a reciprocal move Wednesday, Canada decided to withdraw all guidelines aimed at restricting the export of capital. Canada had co-operated with the U.S. on the restrictions in return for exemptions from the rules.

About a month ago, the tax had been reduced from 11 1/2 per cent rate to 3 1/2 per cent rate in an unexpected move by the U.S. The tax was instituted about 10 years ago as a means of confining U.S. capital within the continental U.S. and penalizing outside investors from those companies with U.S. control.

While the withdrawal will stimulate the Canadian stock scene, one Victoria investor expressed concern over what the U.S. move could mean to Canada in the long run.

"It could mean more U.S. ownership of Canadian industry," he said, "although there still controls which do not permit more than 25 per cent foreign ownership in some industries."

He felt there was now an opportunity for the Canadian government to do something to encourage Canadians to take a more aggressive share in investing in their own country.

The dealer thought that this could include some tax concessions on dividends from Canadian industries.

He suggested that the popular targets for U.S. investment would be Canadian industries in the energy field, such as gas, oil and uranium "because the Americans are more conscious of the energy crisis than Canadians — it comes closer to home for them."

End of December index figures at Toronto are up on January's because of a tax move, said the dealer. Many people were willing to take a capital loss to counter capital gains advances.

Initial enthusiasm over Nixon's state of the union speech Wednesday kept New York prices buoyant Thursday. But, said the Victoria dealer, realism set in — people wondered whether things were as rosy as Nixon implied — and prices dropped.

Things are looking up for the Canadian economy and threats of a possible recession seem to have been averted.

Earnings for the end of 1973 show an appreciable gain over 1972 earnings.

"They are more in line with a normal return on capital investment," said the Victoria dealer. "There are some companies which could have closed down, put their money in the bank and got more on their investment."

He said such a realistic return would help companies to expand. He pointed out that there were companies operating at more than 93 per cent of their rate of capacity and were more than overdue for expansion.

Annual reports recently from companies seemed to confirm that their plans for expansion had been established and were ready to start. The work would ease the unemployment situation, he said, and increased production would boost the base metal industry.

Companies would have the money to pay for the work involved without having to borrow from outside.

He added that the whole world was overdue for capital expansion and this trend in Canada was similar to that being experienced in the U.S. and other countries.



Cmdr. Fred Grubb with fragment

Shell explodes 30 years later

The only day Canadian soil was fired on by an enemy since Confederation was recalled this week when a mounted fragment of shell was presented to the B.C. Maritime Museum.

The fragment is part of an 80-pound 5.5" shell that has lain, live, on the beach 400 yards from the Estevan light station for more than 30 years.

It was one of many looted at the station by the Japanese submarine D126 on Saturday, June 20, 1942 during a 40-minute bombardment, slated to knock out the station's vital radio and telegraph system.

The shell has rusted since then at the low water line, a potential death trap.

Reported by lightstation keeper's wife, Mrs. Linda Weeden, the shell was detonated on site by a crew from CFB Comox, flown in by helicopter. They are Sgt. Lew Forbes, Sgt. Burt Walker, Sgt. Major (Bing) Bingham and Pte. Brian McMillan.

This week part of the shell was presented to the museum

by Rear-Admiral R. J. Pickford, commander maritime command Pacific.

When the submarine was nabbed in 1943 by a New Zealand aircraft in the Pacific one of the first things her crew did was recount the day they used the West Coast of the Island as a firing range.

Robert Lally was lightstation keeper then. When the sub appeared, perfectly visible about two miles offshore about 9:30 p.m. he puffed up the 50-foot tower to snuff out the beacon light that could have helped the enemy.

There were about 22 people on the promontory that lies about 35 miles northwest of Tofino.

Women and children ran into the woods for shelter after Lally yelled to his wife: "Get the hell out of here! It's a Japanese sub and they're shelling the lighthouse!"

Mrs. Lally's fear increased as an ominous ticking began. Had the Japanese lobbed a delayed-action missile into the woods?

It turned out to be an alarm clock her 12-year-old daughter, Patricia had taken with her.

Fortunately, the Japanese gunnery was anything but on target, many shells falling short of the station and others whizzing overhead about four miles to land near the Hasqiaut Indian village.

As their families sheltered in the woods the menfolk tapped terse accounts of the situation out to Work Point Barracks.

Nobody on the promontory was hurt but several men were killed when their RCAF plane, trying to get airborne in bad weather to investigate, crashed.

The shell fragment now housed in the local museum is the second memento of the wartime incident to be put on public display.

The first, part of a similar shell detonated by a Commissioned Gunner R. A. C. Milnes in 1942, is displayed in the National Museum in Ottawa.

FROM PAGE 1

Speech avoids detail

comment in the current session.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace thought the speech

was "notable for what it does not say."

"This is obviously a takeover government yet

there is no outline of policies for future takeovers.

"And the much-touted Foulkes report is not even mentioned, not a bloody word about it."

Wallace also noted that two NDP election promises are "still not covered — taking education tax off property and the urgent need for intermediate health care facilities."

"It's distressing that the government can spend \$25 million buying a piece of Westcoast Transmission but can't provide financing for elderly sick people in urgent need."

Barrett optimistic on B.C. economy

Premier Barrett said he expects no downturn in the B.C. economy this year, despite gloomy forecasts by federal Finance Minister John Turner.

"My prediction is, with the best advice that I have, that we will not suffer a downturn in British Columbia in 1974," Barrett told reporters on the opening day of the spring session.

"And I want to say with some degree of modesty that despite all the yelling and hollering and screaming by

business and opposition spokesmen, we have just finished the best year in economic terms that this province has ever experienced."

The premier said there was a major increase in the number of employable people last year but a reduction in the number of unemployed.

"More people have had more money to spend in this province than at any other time in their history," he said.

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West oils	271.92 down 0.45	245.03 up 3.80	
Vol: 4 million		Vol: 2,178,000	
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Trans	187.52 down 0.04	194.33 up 1.20	
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WINNIPEG — The Winnipeg Free Press management Wednesday came to the end of the road in its long series of appeals against certification of The Newspaper Guild as the bargaining agent for its editorial employees.

In a unanimous decision, the Manitoba Court of Appeal rejected the Free Press appeal, thereby preventing the appeal being taken to the Supreme Court of Canada as had been threatened earlier by Brig. R. S. Malone, head of FP Publications.

The Newspaper Guild was certified last fall after a weekend organizing campaign was successful in signing up a majority of eligible employees.

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Unger continues hockey heroics

It has been quite a week for Garry Unger.

The 26-year-old blond centre, voted the most valuable player in the National Hockey League all-star game this week, recorded his third three-goal game of the season in leading St. Louis Blues to a 6-4 win over California Golden Seals the next night.

Unger, who started his NHL career with Toronto and moved to Detroit before being traded to the Blues, scored the winning goal for the West Division in a 6-4 win over the

East in the all-star classic at Chicago.

The goal, a whistling 40-footer that caught the upper corner on Dave Dryden, was scored while the East held a man advantage. The play started in the East end of the rink, Stan Mikita kicking the puck to Bill White and the big Chicago defenceman relaying the pass to Unger.

Unger's goal and standout penalty killing earned him a new car.

Frank Mahovlich, Yvan Cournoyer, Denis Potvin and Mickey Redmond scored for the East Division while Bob Berry, Al McDonough, Lowell MacDonald, Pit Martin and Mikita also scored for the West.

On Wednesday, Unger rifled in his 22nd, 23rd and 24th goals of the season, in the third period, to wipe out a 2-1 California lead. Unger now has 201 career goals.

While Unger was starring in St. Louis, his former Detroit teammates were taking a 7-3 hiding from the visiting

Vancouver Canucks, who posted their first-ever NHL win at the Olympia.

It was the second consecutive road victory for the hapless Canucks, trailers in the East Division.

Recently-activated winger Don Tannahill scored his first goal of the season to start the Canucks to victory. It came in the second minute of play and the Canucks went on to lead 6-1 after two periods.

Bobby Schmautz counted his 25th and 26th goals of the season for the Canucks, who now have a 1-9-1 record in Detroit.

It was the first time the Canucks, 3-2 winners in Buffalo last weekend, have ever taken consecutive games on one trip since Vancouver entered the NHL in 1970.

In the only other Wednesday action, New York Rangers posted a 4-2 win over the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

Defenceman Brad Park snapped a 2-2 tie with a power-play goal midway through the final period.



Unger

WEDNESDAY
VANCOUVER 7, Schmautz (25th and 26th), Tannahill (1st), Gould (6th), O'Flaherty (9th), Boudrias (8th), Dunn (4th); DETROIT 3, Libett (20th), Charbon (18th), Berenson (16th). Attendance: 10,721.

NEW YORK RANGERS 4, Irvine (19th), Scilling (2nd), Park (16th), Rattelle (19th); PITTSBURGH 2, Pronovost (20th), MacDonald (24th). Attendance: 9,928.

CALIFORNIA 4, Patrick (9th and 10th), Croteau (9th), McKee (18th); ST. LOUIS 6, Unger (22nd, 23rd and 24th), Wright (4th), Plante (16th), Merrick (13th). Attendance: 17,918.

TUESDAY

All-Star Game
WEST 6, Berry (1st), McDonough (1st), MacDonald (1st), Mikita (2nd), Unger (1st), Martin (2nd); EAST 4, Mahovlich (8th), Cournoyer (2nd), Potvin (1st), Redmond (1st). Attendance: 17,095.

Junior draft pact

Directors of the World Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association have reached tentative agreement on a contract under which WHA clubs will pay draft money for any graduating junior hockey players they sign.

Dennis Murphy of Los Angeles, president of the WHA, told directors of the Western Canada Hockey League meeting in Edmonton for the all-star game this week, the contract will probably be signed in Ottawa next week.

National Hockey League teams have been paying draft money to junior clubs for several seasons but the WHA, in its first season of operation last year, signed several outstanding juniors without compensation payments.

Although not official, the agreement is expected to call for payments on the following scale:

For the first 50 players drafted and signed, \$20,000 each; \$15,000 for any of the next 40 players drafted; \$10,000 for any of the subsequent 30 and 5,000 for any selection thereafter.

Provision has also been made in the contract for the drafting of underage players of exceptional ability. The price tag will be \$40,000 with each WHA team limited to one such choice.

With the agreement with the WHA almost assured, only a similar pact with the NHL remains to be signed before a large measure of stability returns to junior hockey.

The old NHL-CAHA contract expired last fall but WCHL president Ed Chynoweth anticipates little difficulty in getting a new one, stating the day after the WHA signs their agreement the NHL will be ready to sign, too.

Patty seeks follow-up to dial-a-defenceman

If at first you don't succeed, phone, phone again.

That's the route Pat Ginnell is taking in attempting to sign Bruce Affleck for the remainder of the Western Canada Hockey League season.

The coach and general manager of the Victoria Cougars obtained the rights to Affleck from Rudy Pilous of the Brandon Wheat Kings at the all-star game this week in Edmonton. So now the problem is how to get Affleck, one of the most highly-rated defencemen in U.S. colleges this season, to report to the Cougars.

"Someone who can explain all the options to Bruce and get his reaction."

While attending the all-star game, Ginnell talked to numerous scouts and they all agreed that Affleck would certainly help the Cougars in their bid to secure a playoff berth in the Western Division. Cougars trail Edmonton by three points, but the Oil Kings hold six games in hand.

If Affleck agrees to report to the Cougars, and Ginnell has until Feb. 10 to sign him, the

Wheat Kings will receive two players next season.

The Wheat Kings, battling to hold on to fourth spot in the Eastern Division, made a surprise move Wednesday, announcing that Pilous would relinquish the coaching position to Rocky Addison to concentrate on the general manager's post. Addison, a 35-year-old former boxing champion in Manitoba, took over a club that had lost 17 of its last 27 games and led fifth-place Saskatoon by only two points.

In the all-star game, Cougar-winger Brad Anderson scored three goals, including the winner, to lead the Western Division to a 6-5 victory. Two other Cougars, centre Derek Hass and winger Mark Lomenda, each earned two assists.

Jerry Holland of the Centennials, voted the game's most valuable player, scored twice and Jack Patterson of Kamloops once for the Western squad.

Al Hillier, Ray Maluta and Cam Connor, all of Flin Flon, Rick Blight of Brandon and Greg Joly of Regina scored for the Eastern all-stars.

At a general meeting held in conjunction with the game, league directors agreed to hold their annual general meeting, June 26-29, in Victoria. And the directors also heard from executives of the World Hockey Association concerning payment for players drafted.

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	42	25	12	6	202	151	56
Swift Curr.	44	25	12	7	200	151	57
New West.	42	22	11	9	174	156	53
Med. Hat.	42	16	19	7	188	203	39
Edmonton	38	14	20	4	141	179	32
VICTORIA	44	27	5	155	232	29	
Kamloops	45	31	5	167	236	23	

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Regina	42	24	9	9	221	135	57
Swift Curr.	44	25	12	7	200	151	57
Flin Flon	46	21	14	11	222	185	55
Brandon	45	21	22	2	223	211	44
Saskatoon	44	19	21	4	180	173	42
Winnipeg	44	15	24	5	175	228	35

Wednesday game included:
WEDNESDAY Calgary 4 at Kamloops 6
TUESDAY Western All Stars 6, Eastern All Stars 5 at Edmonton.

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ABA files huge claim

The American Basketball League has filed a \$600 million damage suit against the National Basketball Association.

The suit alleges anti-trust violations, breach of contract and fraud.

The ABA is asking for \$100 million, trebled for the alleged anti-trust violations, plus \$100 million for breach of contract and \$200 million for the alleged fraud.

Organized in 1967, the ABA contends that the NBA

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restricted acquisition of players by the ABA and controlled television coverage, geographic areas and facilities where the ABA could play. It also contends the NBA fixed prices and gave discounts and rebates relating to professional basketball.

MARIO ANDRETTI was hospitalized overnight after the Indianapolis-type car he was driving during tire tests at Ontario, Calif., Speedway,

crashed into a wall. He suffered a minor concussion and whiplash. ROGER CROZIER, Buffalo Sabres' goaltender, has been hospitalized by an attack of pancreatitis. Crozier, 31, had just rejoined the club following a four-week leave of absence. Funeral services were held in Vancouver this week for CATHERINE MARY PATRICK, widow of Frank Patrick. The couple was married in Vancouver in 1915. Patrick was a player and coach of Boston Bruins and an official of the NHL during his hockey career. He retired in the late 1940s and died in 1960.

BOB BAKER, 45, former offensive coach with the University of Illinois, has been appointed an assistant coach of Calgary Stampede by head-coach JIM WOOD. Washington quarterback SONNY JURGENSEN has had damaged cartilage removed from his knee but doctors say it is too early to tell if he will be ready to play this fall.

PIT MARTIN of Chicago Black Hawks has been named president of the National Hockey League players' association. BOBBY CLARKE of Philadelphia and ED JOHNSTON of Toronto

Maple Leafs were named vice-presidents. GARRY HULL, a brother of BOBBY HULL of Winnipeg Jets of the WHA and DENNIS HULL of Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL, has been named coach and general manager of the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Defence woes plague Blazers

Defensive problems continue to plague Vancouver Blazers in their struggle to escape the cellar berth in the World Hockey Association's West Division.

Blazers, who have yielded more goals than any other club in the circuit, dropped a 4-2 decision to Chicago Cougars before 9,422 Vancouver fans Wednesday to remain two points behind Los Angeles Sharks, drubbed 5-0 by Quebec Nordiques the previous night.

Although only four of the 12 teams have a better scoring total than the 183 goals notched by the Blazers, the Vancouver club has yielded 219 tallies in 41 games, 25 more than the number given up by the Sharks.

New Jersey Knights have a

different kind of problem — attendance. Only 412 spectators paid to watch the Knights trim Toronto Toros 6-1 at the Cherry Hill Arena.

"What I really need is a super salesman," Ginnell

Titans win

Fullback Jim Bergin accounted for nine points with three penalty goals Wednesday when Vic High Titans edged Esquimalt 13-10 for their fifth win in the Victoria High School Rugby League.

A try by Craig Norris-Jones provided the other points for the Titans, who are preparing for a spring rugby tour of Britain.

Defending champion Claremont Spartans, the only school to hand Vic High a defeat so far, rolled to their second victory with a 22-6 decision over Belmont, a new entry in the league.

Jim Sandwich made a dazzling 50-yard run for a try and other tries were scored by

Falcons pick Eley

NEW YORK — Monroe Eley may never play in the National Football League, but the running back of the B.C. Lions of the CFL is commanding much attention by U.S. teams.

Eley, 24, was drafted last winter by Kansas City Chiefs but the draft was voided because Eley still had college eligibility remaining at Arizona State.

He subsequently signed a three-year contract with the Lions.

However, Eley was still taken in this week's NFL draft, a fifth-round choice of Atlanta Falcons.

A story in itself was how the Falcons came to have the particular fifth-round opening.

Falcons acquired the choice from Los Angeles Rams, who had acquired it from Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings originally obtained it from Philadelphia as part of a trade.

Three other players from the Canadian Football League were selected.

Edmonton-native Bill Stevenson, a six-foot-five defensive tackle at Drake University whose Canadian rights are owned by the Eskimos, was picked by Miami Dolphins in the fifth round. John Harvey, a running back with Montreal Alouettes, was a seventh-round choice of Los Angeles Rams, and Baltimore Colts drafted Toronto Argonaut guard

Noah Jackson, also in the seventh round.

Not surprisingly, clubs concentrated on defensive players in the early rounds. Dallas Cowboys, who acquired the first pick from Houston Oilers in a trade for Tody Smith and Billy Parks, selected Ed "Too Tall" Jones, a six-foot-nine, 264 pound defensive end from Tennessee State.

After fullback Bo Matthews of Colorado had been taken by San Diego Chargers and offensive-tackle John Hicks of Ohio State by New York Giants, 12 of the remaining 23 first-round choices were defensive players.

Among the offensive players in the early selections was the Heisman Trophy winner, running-back John Cappelletti of Penn State, picked up by Los Angeles Rams.

Arsenal victim of cup shock

LONDON — Second-division Aston Villa has eliminated Arsenal from FA Cup competition with a 2-0 decision in a fourth-round replay.

First-division Arsenal, a Cup finalist for two of the last three seasons, was outplayed by Villa on a rain-soaked pitch with Irish international striker Sammy Morgan engineering the upset.

A weak clearance led to Morgan heading in the first goal in the 12th minute and Arsenal never recovered.

In other fourth-round replays, West Bromwich Albion edged Everton 1-0 while Coventry City and Leicester City both needed extra time to defeat Derby County 1-0 and Fulham 2-1, respectively.

League-champion Liverpool advanced to the fifth round with a 2-0 win over Carlisle while Orient and Portsmouth will meet in a second replay after battling to a 1-1 draw in extra time.

In a League Cup semi-final, Manchester City won as expected over third-division Plymouth Argyle to advance to the final against

Sport Calendar

HOCKEY	TODAY
8:30 p.m. Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Calgary Centennials, Memorial Arena.	
SOCCER	
2 p.m. B.C. League, London Boxing Club vs. UBC Thunderbirds, Royal Athletic Park.	
BASKETBALL	
4:30 p.m. Intercollegiate junior men's exhibition, UVIC Jayvees vs. UBC Thunderbirds, UVIC.	
6:30 p.m. Canada West University Athletic Association, women's league, UVIC Vikettes vs. UBC Thunderettes, UVIC.	
8:30 p.m. Canada West University Athletic Association, men's league, UVIC Vikings vs. UBC Thunderbirds, UVIC.	
8:30 p.m. Inter City Senior "A" Women's League, Victoria Saints vs. Vancouver, Central Junior High School.	
BOWLING	SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. Continuation of team competition in 33rd annual Victoria Tenpin Association men's tournament, Mayfair Lanes.	
HOCKEY	
6 p.m. Victoria Intermediate "A" League, Stockers North Americans vs. Inorham Buckaros, Memorial Arena.	
11:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Victoria vs. Saanich, Peoples Arena.	
Fuller Lake vs. Juan de Fuca, Juan de Fuca Arena.	
BASKETBALL	
10:30 a.m. Continuation of team competition in 33rd annual Victoria Tenpin Association men's tournament, Mayfair Lanes.	
1 p.m. Inter City Senior "A" Women's League, Victoria Saints vs. Vancouver, Central Junior High School.	

WEST DIVISION	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	29	19	2	187	164	58
Toronto	24	24	4	201	183	52
Cleveland	23	21	5	154	157	51
Quebec	23	23	3	178	161	49
Chicago	21	20	3	146	151	45
New Jersey	21	26	2	144	177	44

EAST DIVISION	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	28	15	4	186	126	60
Winnipeg	24	22	4	175	183	52
Edmonton	25	23	0	171	166	50
Minnesota	23	24	1	184	179	47
Los Angeles	20	30	0	151	194	40
Vancouver	19	32	0	183	219	38

WEDNESDAY
CHICAGO 4, Zaine 3rd, Liddington (11th), Fleming (2nd), Backstrom (21st); VANCOUVER 2, Chernoff (11th), B. Campbell (15th). Attendance: 9,422.
HOUSTON 1, Hall (21st); CLEVELAND 3, Clearwater (17th and 8th), Walker (8th), Andrea (8th), Shmyr (7th). Attendance: 4,487.

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Glenda reaches final with record run

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. — Glenda Reiser of Ottawa will be shooting for a gold medal, a better Commonwealth Games mark and maybe even a world record when she runs in today's glamor 1,500-metre final.

The 18-year-old University of Ottawa student has already established herself as the one to beat by setting a new Commonwealth Games record in her heat.

Running without serious

opposition, Miss Reiser completed the 1,500 metres in four minutes, 10.8 seconds. The old mark of 4:18.8 was set by Rida Ridley of England at the 1970 Games in Edinburgh.

Joan Allison of England, ranked number one in the Commonwealth, was second in Miss Reiser's heat in 4:14.8 and the other two heat winners finished in slower times.

It was Glenda's fastest time since the 1972 Olympics in Munich, in which she ran in a

heat behind Ludmila Bragion of Russia, the eventual gold medalist, as both girls bettered the world record.

Thelma Wright of Vancouver also qualified for today's 1,500-metre final, finishing third in her heat behind 14-year-old Sabina Chebichi of Kenya in 4:26.8.

Wendy Cook of Vancouver has been making quite a name for herself in the Games pool. Earlier this week, Miss Cook came close to a world record

in her heat of the women's 200-metre relay as the Canadian girls picked up the gold medal.

Canada collected other gold medals Thursday when weightlifter Russ Prior won the heavyweight contest and Beverley Boys of Pickering, Ont., won the women's tower diving event.

Earlier this week, in the greatest display of power since the first Commonwealth Games 44 years ago,

Canadian wrestlers won five gold medals and dethroned India as the Commonwealth's number one wrestling nation.

Canada swept the two heavyweight classes as Claude Pilon of Ottawa captured the heavyweight gold and William Benko, a 225-pounder from Calgary, won the super-heavyweight championship.

Terry Paice, a Lakehead University student from Thunder Bay, won the light-

heavyweight title. Mitch Kawasaki of Hamilton took the light-flyweight gold, and Egon Beller of Kitchener was the featherweight winner.

India won four gold medals but team manager Dewan Partup Chand bitterly criticized the judging and refereeing.

"Canada may have taken one more gold medal than us, but we are still the champions," Chand said. "We would have won the lot if we

had not had to fight the referees and judges."

Canadian wrestling team manager Gord Garvie of Thunder Bay was jubilant.

"The boys came here to fight," he said. "They came to wrestle. They came looking for gold, not just to be a member of a team and they have had a good trip."

"We thought we could take

more gold medals," Garvie added. "Taras Hryb of Victoria had a shot at the gold medal, but he has pulled cartilages in his ribs and there's something wrong with his knee. You could see when he got on top he couldn't do anything. We didn't want to say anything before the matches, but he just wasn't up to it."

Hryb won the bronze medal in the middleweight class.



Fivepin qualifiers

Heading for second stage of the Youth Bowling Council's Four Steps to Stardom fivepin competition are: back row — (left to right), Cristal Emberly, Henry Washington, Ron Justice; front row — (left to right), Juanita Jones, Rod Edgeworth and Jeanette Reicheneder. The six topped the eight-game house competition at Town and Country Lanes and will be singles representatives at the zone (Vancouver Island) level rollofs, scheduled later this month. Competition ends with national finals at Ottawa in April.

No solution evident as yet in attempts to save lanes

Loss of a third bowling establishment in the lower Vancouver Island region this season appears inevitable.

Harry Welch, owner of Sidney Bowling Lanes, has had no satisfaction in a long battle with the Sidney Bowling Association and is contemplating sale of the building for purposes other than bowling at the end of this season.

The loss of the 12-lane fivepin centre would follow the folding of Gibson's Bowladrome, a 40-lane house in the downtown Victoria area, and Rainbow Lanes in Sooke, an eight-lane operation, before the current season got under way.

Welch moved his equipment from Capital City Bowladrome on Yates Street to Sidney in 1972 with the understanding that an association of bowlers in the area would eventually take over ownership of the facilities by purchasing shares.

"Nothing has been resolved as yet and I've got to get out of it," stated Welch, who is in poor health. "If they (the bowling association) don't come up with a solution, I'll have to come up with the best solution I can find."

He said he would wait until April before doing anything. The lanes have been on the market for the past six months with a sale price in the \$300,000 range.

"We've had offers, but no one with enough money to handle it," Welch said. He said a down payment of at least 25 per cent was needed and this was the stumbling block for most prospective buyers.

"I just can't understand what he means by the association," commented Jim Wakefield, a Sidney resident

who was the first president of the Sidney bowlers group. "It's pretty near dead."

Wakefield denied that the 700-member association had committed itself to buying shares.

"We never made any promises. We said we'd try to. At one point we had about \$2,500 promised and out of that \$1,000 was mine," said Wakefield.

"Where are we going to get the money from?" continued Wakefield. "I feel very disappointed at the way things have gone."

Wakefield said he felt the Sidney association would probably be disbanded soon and the bowlers would join the Victoria Fivepin Association.

Entries are starting to roll in for the annual Victoria Women's Tenpin Association

tournament at Mayfair Lanes this month.

The team event is scheduled for Feb. 16 and 17 and is limited to 112 entries. Cost per bowler is \$4 and deadline for entry is Friday, Feb. 8.

Doubles and singles will take place Feb. 23 and 24 and there are five shifts slated for each event that weekend. Entry fee is \$3.50 for each event and deadline for entry is Friday, Feb. 15.

Association - secretary

Freda Peacock stressed that multi-entries in team and doubles events are allowed. Handicap will be calculated on the scratch figure of 190 on the basis of 80 per cent of the difference between the scratch figure and average used.

Entries may be turned in to any of the association officers, Pat Metcalfe, president (384-9854); Mrs. Peacock (592-2679) or Ev Noonan, treasurer (479-2687).

Saints clinch crown

Victoria Saints need only one victory this weekend to clinch the Inter-City Senior "A" Women's Basketball League championship.

Coach Moe Turner's club faces second-place Vancouver Buzzbombs tonight and Sunday afternoon at Central Junior High School in the final scheduled games for both teams. Tonight's game gets under way at 8:30 while Sunday's clash begins at 1 p.m.

Saints received a helping hand from University of British Columbia Jayvees on Wednesday when the UBC team registered a 63-61 win over Buzzbombs in Vancouver.

It was the third defeat Buzzbombs have suffered at the hands of UBC. The Van-

couver club's other loss was to Saints, who are the reigning Canadian junior champions.

Buzzbombs feature an experienced lineup which includes national-team players Joanne Sargent and Wendy Grant. The bigger Vancouver squad has also added former national team member Pauline Gensick. Miss Gensick was added to Turner's Victoria Mapettes team which won the silver medal at the 1971 Canada Games in Saskatoon.

misfortune to climb into a third-place tie with Vic High, downing the visiting Esquimalt Dockers 56-47. In Tuesday's game — a contest between non-winners — Clarendon Spartans downed visiting Mount View Hornets 70-52.

Rams jumped into the lead in the opening quarter and were up by as much as 20

points in the third quarter but Totems kept battling back and got within seven points at one stage in the final half.

Rams are averaging better than 75 points a game but coach Dale Bate described his team's defensive efforts as "just awful."

"There are a lot of mental

lapses," Bate said, "and it's going to be the team with the best defence plus control of the boards who will win Tuesday's game."

Defence is the name of Oak Bay's game so far this season. Bays have allowed opponents only 37 points a game while scoring an average of more than 65 points a contest. Dave Kirzinger and Brian Mann led the Bays scoring against Roadrunners with 22 points each. Dave McMillan got 22 for Reynolds.

There's quite a jam at the top of the Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League, thanks to Victoria High Tigers.

In what was described as the best game of the season, Tigers defeated Ramblers 46-42 in overtime Tuesday at Mt. Douglas, handing the reigning B.C. champions their second straight defeat.

Mount View took advantage and moved into a share of the lead with Tigers and Ramblers, whipping winless Clarendon 47-18.

In other Tuesday contests, Belmont and Reynolds moved to within two points of the leaders with victories. Belmont Tomahawks scored a 39-36 home win over Esquimalt Dockettes and Reynolds Roadrunners beat visiting Oak Bay 58-51.

Ramblers, who dropped a 42-35 decision at Belmont a week earlier, were leading throughout most of the game but Tigers fought back to gain a 17-17 tie at halftime and a 38-38 deadlock after regulation time.

It was the Ramblers' turn to catch up in the overtime as Tigers twice took the lead and coach Earl Hockin's squad rallied to tie at 40-40 and 42-42. But the Tigers scored two more baskets and shut out Ramblers the rest of the way. Margaret Barber led the

	W	L	P	A	Pts
Victoria	5	0	272	10	10
Mt. Douglas	5	0	326	185	10
Victoria	5	0	286	252	6
Belmont	3	2	257	248	6
Esquimalt	2	3	177	238	4
Clarendon	1	4	231	301	2
Reynolds	1	4	215	291	2
Mount View	0	5	191	326	0

* Includes Jan. 29 games.

Next games: Tuesday Mt. Douglas at Oak Bay, Belmont at Victoria, Clarendon at Esquimalt, Reynolds at Mount View.

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10:30 a.m. Campbell Construction, Reach For The Top, El Quintado, Rovers Pro Shop (Monday), Acklands, Multibu Monsters, Canadian Linen, Parkdale Continental Cabinets, Reg Midale's Good Guys, Century Inn.
1:00 p.m. Coast Industrial Parts, Mac's Auto Paint, Travel World, Castle Wines, Knutty Knockers, Road Runners, Sunbeam, King Louie, Strikes N' Misses, Vic Auto Wreckers, Advance Collision, G. G's, B.C. Government No. 5, Bull Frog, Bowlers Pro Shop (Tuesday), Master Signs, Pete's Tent and Awning, Dockyard, Denny's Boys, Wind Riders, City Brake and Wheel, Paulsen Printing, Victoria Press, McDonald's Bread.
3:00 p.m. Goodwill Bottling, Des M. G. Imprey, Roy's Trophy Shop, Satellite Fish, Harknett Fuel, Bedford Sines, Ocean Express, Ramblers, Diners, D and D Tire, Alphabits, A. J. Burr, Sidney News, Harknett Fuel, Micks Ltd., Alice Kaputs.

SATURDAY
9 p.m. O.K. Trucking, Happy Hookers, Gillespie Electric, Cooper's Cove, Earl's Pearls, Libbatts (Tuesday), Rovers Pro Shop, Independent Athletic Association, Saanich Cablevision, Bill's Spot, Maurice's Auto Body, Classic

Lots of love in a new home

DUNCAN—She looks much older than she is, maybe 40 or 50. Probably had a rough life, all her makeup is gone. But, after all, that is not the point.

She is a ship and true enough in Scotland she didn't get much care, but things will change now for 12-year-old Marwood whose trawling days in the North Sea are over.

Tied up at Cowichan Bay government wharf, the 250-ton trawler will soon undergo a complete face lift, according to one of her engineers, Gordon Price of Cowichan Bay, who helped sail her from Scotland to the bay.

Under the command of John Schule of Nanaimo, partner in a newly-formed company and thus part-owner of the Marwood, the crew—three Nanaimo men and one Nanaimo woman, a Scottish engineer and Price—brought the 130-foot trawler on a 10,000-mile journey to Nanaimo.

Price recalls the cruise with



Gordon Price in Marwood's engine room

pleasure despite the two changes in command and the last stormy days along the North American west coast. The first skipper left at Southampton and the second following the Atlantic crossing. After that Schule navigated the Marwood under a certificate of competency on

a temporary basis for a deepwater voyage.

Originally scheduled to arrive at Nanaimo before Christmas, the fuel shortage forced a change of plans. Price said in Las Palmas they had to wait 10 days to take on 39 tons of diesel fuel for which they had to pay

three times the customary price.

The same predicament occurred in Panama but there the Marwood had to wait only four days. The price also was a bit cheaper; only twice as much.

Price said the trawler burns about 560 gallons of diesel fuel

a day to feed the eight-cylinder, 700 hp engine and the four-cylinder 345 hp main generator which drives the ship's fishing gear and winches when in operation.

The Marwood is undergoing a minor refit to work as a packer during the herring season in February and March, but then will have a major conversion which will take about three months.

She will be changed from side-to-stern trawler and co-partners Schule and Gerald Halliday, of Nanaimo Fishing Company Ltd., then will engage in both ocean perch fishing and the west coast shrimp fishery.

JOHN HAMMOND
Feb. 10
McPherson Playhouse

B.C. hikes bus share

The provincial government has authorized substantial increases in the shareable amount of money school districts may spend on school buses and transportation assistance. Education Minister Eileen Daily announced this week.

The government shares in all approved school capital and operating costs.

Maximum shareable amount for the purchase of a 16 to 24-passenger bus has been set at \$7,000, and for a bus carrying 75 or more pupils at \$26,500. Daily said. The previous limit was \$16,300 for

a bus carrying more than 69 pupils.

Daily per-pupil allowance for transportation assistance, in areas without school buses, is now set at 25 cents plus 12 cents a mile, with a limit of \$2.50 per pupil per day. It was formerly a straight 10 cents per mile to a maximum of \$1.20.

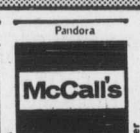
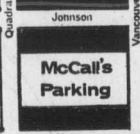
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President Pat Steen



A pointer from conductor Charles Moore



Manager Karen Dunn

They're back in tune again



Blaring trombones by (left to right) David Lee, Paul Gregory, Harold Bacon

Remember playing in the old high school band? Do you ever wish for a chance to play again?

There must be scores of people in Greater Victoria who now find themselves in this situation — school players whose graduation ended their band days.

Well, there's a place for them, a band to which they can bring their experience and their desire, and find again the delight in being part of a real band, sharing in the production of good music for the enjoyment of listeners.

Victoria Police Community Band is recruiting exactly this type of member — people having some training, hopefully but not necessarily still having an instrument to play, and the time to attend Monday night practices 10 months of the year.

The band was started under sponsorship of Victoria city police, to give youngsters an enjoyable and useful occupation in otherwise idle time. It became a community band to extend the same purpose to school band graduates.

Police band provides second chance

It has 25 regular members, ranging in age from 15 to 55, including students, armed forces personnel, housewives, businessmen. When they can, people from the regular armed forces band, Victoria Conservatory of Music and Victoria Symphony Orchestra join the band to give help, strength and encouragement.

Conductor is Charlie Moore, a former navy bandsman, manager is Policewoman Karen Dunn, and president is young housewife-supermarket cashier Mrs. Pat Steen.

At present the band includes flutes, French horns, euphoniums, trumpets,

trombones, saxophones, clarinets, tuba, percussion. "We need more of all of these," says Moore. "Particularly, we need people to play the oboe and the bass clarinet, which we lack, but we'd welcome all experienced bandmen."

"We need more percussion players, too. There's much more to that section for good band music than just beating a drum. We have an electric xylophone that's never had a player."

Band activities include a major concert yearly in McPherson Playhouse, and a number of benefit shows including the police-sponsored circus.

Fund-raising is a necessary part of the operation, aimed at buying more instruments and, as soon as possible, uniforms. For this they hold bake sales and car washes, and there will likely be a dance in the spring.

Prospective members needn't think that this band limits itself to twiddly-oompah music. It tackles the real thing, and with considerable success. Right now, for instance, practice sessions range through the music of Mary Poppins, Victory at Sea, Exodus, Gigi and Aquarius.

Anyone interested in sharing all this is invited to phone Miss Dunn at 384-4115.

TUG CAPTAIN THINKS FAST

Quick-thinking by a tugboat captain averted a catastrophe on Valdez Island Thursday when he discovered deadly chlorine gas leaking from a railway car on a barge his tug was towing.

more than a mile in a north-west direction before dissipating.

No gas reached the shore.

Oil talks

Captain Les Taggart, 49, of Campbell River, of the Gulf Bird, turned the tug around and headed for the centre of the strait where he set a course upwind nine miles from Valdez and as far from populated areas as he was able.

An Armed Forces helicopter pilot reported the green vaporous gas trailed off for

CAIRO—Arab oil leaders are scheduled to meet Feb. 14 in Libya and a possible lifting of the embargo against the United States is expected to be on the agenda.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he expected the embargo to be lifted before March 5, the deadline for final separation of Egyptian and Israeli forces.

BUDGET BATTLE

A check of retailers shows a slowdown in beef prices . . .

This month's steady rise in beef prices is showing signs of slowing down.

But few local butchers are predicting a big drop in prices.

"Anyone expecting prices to drop drastically is not knowledgeable," said Barry Fisher of Glenwood Meat Packers.

Beef prices in Greater Victoria are up about 10 cents

a pound over two weeks ago, and Fisher said they may level off there for a while.

The January price jump is an annual phenomenon caused by the slowdown in beef production over the Christmas holidays, said Dave Pettigrew of Graham Meats.

Pettigrew said there is normally another price increase in August, but until

then the cost of beef will probably level off and could even go down a bit.

Bob Gilson of Gilson Meats said beef seems to be holding

steady, but prices might go up a few cents more to equal the all-time high prices last August during the American beef price freeze.

A sugar drop . . .

Sugar prices will begin to drop by mid-year, the newly-elected president of the Canadian Sugar Institute predicted in Vancouver this week.

William C. Brown of Montreal said a big sugar crop from the southern hemisphere and other developments

should send prices downward by summer.

Sugar prices have climbed steadily in the past month, following termination Dec. 31 of a five-year international sugar agreement.

Price for 10 pounds of sugar in Victoria stores has gone from \$1.69 to as much as \$2.57.

. . . and a draft stays the same

The two-bit glass of beer will stay with us a while longer.

The B.C. Hotels Association has failed in an attempt to get a five-cents-a-glass increase on the price of draft beer.

Association president Louis Valente said a meeting was held this week with B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald "and there were a few things we talked about and he requested some more information."

Valente refused to discuss the basis of the association's request to boost the price to 20 cents a glass or other matters discussed at the meeting.

No date has been set for further meetings with Macdonald.

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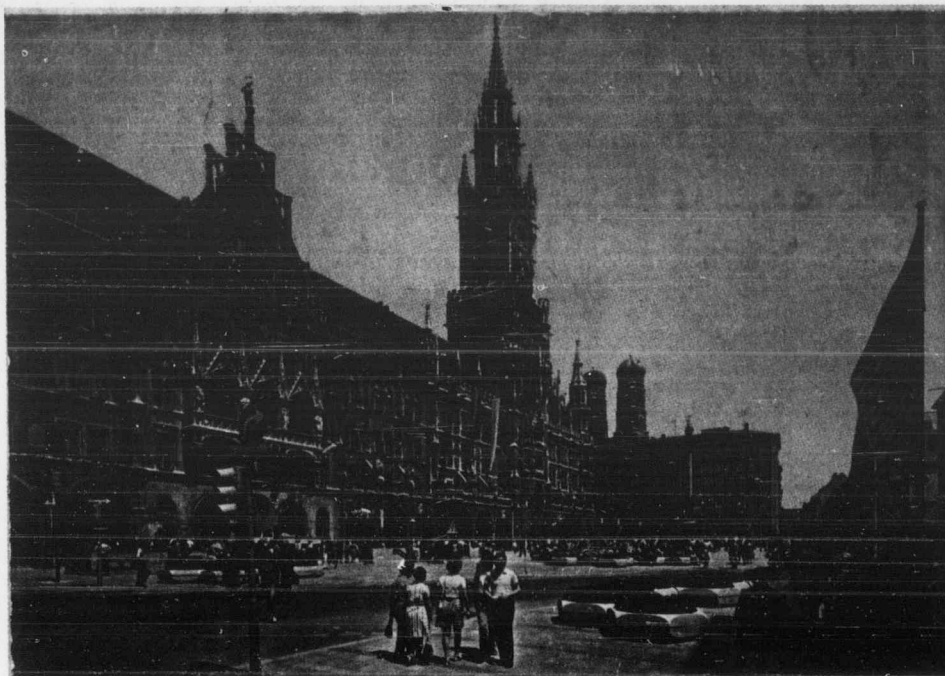
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Munich's Marienplatz pedestrian mall with city hall in foreground

Too many workers

'Guest' labor unwanted as Germany faces slump

By Express Staff Writer
Half a dozen men are rolling the heavy trash cans toward a waiting truck.
On the back of the truck another two men are

operating the equipment which lifts the cans and drops their contents into the crusher.
All of the men are either Turks, Spaniards, Yugoslavs, Italians or Greeks.

The scene is a street in Munich, Germany.
The only German in the crew is the truck driver. Germans don't clean streets anymore. That's no secret. Any German will readily admit that all the menial tasks are performed by what is known in Germany as guest workers.

For the past decade, the guest worker has represented Germany's Wirtschaftswunder or economic miracle.
More than two million workers from all parts of Europe were integrated into West Germany's economy at one time, attracted by high wages enabling them to achieve riches they could only dream about back home.

On the surface, nothing has changed. The guest workers are still there, but there are signs of a coming slump in Germany's economy that may be unprecedented since the Second World War.

Hit by the energy crisis, faced with buyer resistance resulting from a steadily growing inflation, West Germany's industry is putting on the brakes.
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Saturday best

12:00 noon—The Canadian figure skating championships, with another report on Channel 2 at 8 p.m.—2, 6.

12:00—Champion (superb 1949 Kirk Douglas boxing drama)—13.

1:00 p.m.—Island of the Blue Dolphins (good 1964 girl's adventure), Celia Kaye—7.

2:00—Basketball, Washington State at Washington—5.

3:00—An hour from the Commonwealth Games—2, 6.

3:00—The Hawaiian golf open followed by Cleveland pro bowling—4.

4:00—International House (1933 comedy, oddball but often great), W. C. Fields, Burns and Allen—11.

5:00—NHL hockey, Islanders at Vancouver—2, 6.

5:30—Saxman Boots Randolph with the Boston Pops—9.

6:30—PBS Special of the Week repeats an hour about an Amazon tribe, then does an energy crisis special at 7:30—9.

7:00—NBA basketball, Seattle vs. Portland—11.

7:30—Killdozer (new mad-bulldozer suspense), Carl Betz—4.

8:00—Silent Running (1972 sci-fi, new to TV), Bruce Dern. Also on Channel 8 at 9 p.m. and Channel 6 at 11:20—5.

8:30—West Side Story (1961 Bernstein musical dandy)—6.

8:30—Umberto D (1952 Roberto Rossellini old-man drama), Carlo Battisti. Last of the great Italian postwar run—9.

11:30—Pursuit of Happiness (1971 college-rebel drama), E. G. Marshall, Arthur Hill—8.

11:30—Funeral in Berlin (good 1966 Michael Caine spy tale)—12.

12:15 a.m.—Tiger Bay (first-rate 1959 chase suspense), John and Hayley Mills, Horst Buchholz—2.

THE REST: King Kong vs. Godzilla, a 1963 Japanese loser, is the 5:30 epic on Channel 7 while a fair 1967 war adventure, Longest Hundred Miles, is at 9 p.m. on 2. George Kennedy's 1970 suspenser Zigzag is at 10 p.m. on 7, when James Franciscus appears in Hunter Slaves on 12. Another thriller, Brainstorm, with Jeff Hunter, is at 10:15 on 5, the Tom Tryon western Glory Guys is at 10:45 on 4 and Bette Davis in The Judge and Jake Wyler is at 1:30 a.m. on 8.

RADIO: The Metopera at 2 p.m. on CBU (690) is probably Tales of Hoffman with Joan Sutherland. The Islanders-Canucks hockey game is at 5 p.m. on CKNW (980) and a two-hour profile of Joni Mitchell is listed at P.m. on CBI-FM (105.7).

One-man showing at Carr centre

An exhibition of watercolors and prints by M. Greene Mitchell, a Toronto artist now residing in Victoria, will open Saturday at Emily Carr Arts Centre.

Mrs. Mitchell has received numerous awards, is a life member of the Canadian Society of Painters in watercolor and has exhibited in major galleries throughout Ontario, in Ottawa and

Montreal, and currently has paintings on loan to the Ontario Art Gallery.

At the Emily Carr centre she teaches a course in oil painting, acrylics and pastels.

The exhibition of her paintings, which focus primarily on Vancouver Island scenery, will run through Feb. 17 and can be seen daily between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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8 a.m.									
8:30	French Show	Lassie	Sigmund	Singin' Time	Scooby Doo	Singin' Time		Scooby Doo	Contact
9:00	French Show	Goober	Pink Panther	Red Fisher	Scooby Doo	Red Fisher		Scooby Doo	Contact
9:30	French Show	Brady Bunch	Star Trek	Wrestling	Fav. Martians	Movie Review	News (9:45)	Jackson Five	Movie: Song of
10:00	French Show	Mission Magic	Butch Cassidy	Wrestling	Jeannie	Uncle Bobby	Across Fence	Speed Buggy	Movie: Scheherazade
10:30	French Show	Star Movie	Jetsons	Prime Time	Speed Buggy	Waterbury	Idea Thing	Dr. Doolittle	Movie: Roller Games
11:00	French Show	Bandstand	Go	Under Attack	Pussycats	Puppet People	Outdoors	Pebbles	Movie: Roller Games
11:30	French Show	Bandstand	We Can Do It	Under Attack	Court Special	Fantastica	Wally's Shop	Fat Albert	Movie: Roller Games
12 Noon	Figure Skating	Inner Seattle	Flipper	Figure Skating	Film Festival	Kitchen Secrets	Limits of Man	Film Festival	Movie: Champion
12:30	Figure Skating	Dad's Army	Daktari	Figure Skating	Figure Skating	Sing Good Song	Celeb. Bowling	Jeannie	Movie: Champion
1:00	Figure Skating	Ski West	Death Valley	Figure Skating	Movie: Island of Blue	Survival	Movie: Gallant	Page 12	Movie: Champion
1:30	Figure Skating			Figure Skating			Movie: Legion	Outlook	Movie: North Pursuit
2:00	Youth Cinema	Hawaiian Golf	Basketball: Wash. State	Youth Cinema	Dolphins	You Can	Movie: Lassic	Conference	Movie: North Pursuit
2:30	Youth Cinema	Hawaiian Golf	at Washington	Youth Cinema	Movie: Dialogue	Roller Derby	Movie: Nashville	Josie, Pussycats	Movie: North Pursuit
3:00	N.Z. Games	Pro Bowling	Basketball	N.Z. Games	Wagon Train	Under Attack	Sesame Street	Fav. Martians	Movie: North Pursuit
3:30	N.Z. Games	Pro Bowling	Family Film	N.Z. Games	Wagon Train	Under Attack	Sesame Street	Fav. Martians	Movie: North Pursuit
4:00	Bugs Bunny	Sports World	How Come?	Bugs Bunny	Wagon Train	Under Attack	Mr. Rogers	Barnaby Jones	Movie: Other Places
4:30	Bugs Bunny	Sports World	How Come?	Bugs Bunny	Wagon Train	Under Attack	Mr. Rogers	Barnaby Jones	Movie: Other Places
5:00	NHL Hockey: Islanders	Sports World	News	NHL Hockey: Islanders	News	Sports World	Electric Co.	News	Movie: Prevue
5:30	NHL Hockey: Islanders	Sports World	News	NHL Hockey: Islanders	News	Sports World	Electric Co.	News	Movie: Prevue
6:00	at Vancouver	Lawrence Welk	Truth, Conseq.	at Vancouver	vs. Godzilla	Wrestling	Boston Pops	Takes a Thief	12 Special
6:30	Hockey	Lawrence Welk	Let's Make Deal	Hockey	vs. Godzilla	Wrestling	Boston Pops	Takes a Thief	12 Special
7:00	Hockey	Lawrence Welk	Emergency	Hockey	All in Family	Wrestling	Boston Pops	Takes a Thief	12 Special
7:30	Singalong	Movie:	Emergency	Singalong	M.A.S.H.	Wrestling	Tribe Special	Anchor	Movie: Soul Train
8:00	Figure Skating	Killdozer	Movie: Silent	Happy Days	Mary T. Moore	Five-O	Energy Crisis	vs. Portland	Movie: Bamboo
8:30	Update	Movie: Owen Marshall	Running	Movie: West Side Story	Bob Newhart	Five-O	Movie: Umberto D	Basketball	Movie: Saucer
9:00	Movie: Longest Hundred Miles	Owen Marshall	Movie	Movie	Carol Burnett	Movie: Silent	Movie	Basketball	Movie: Cliffhanger
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12 Mid	Movie: Longest Hundred Miles	Owen Marshall	Movie	Movie	Carol Burnett	Movie: Silent	Movie	Basketball	Movie: Cliffhanger
12:30	Tiger Bay	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie



LOVE STORY star Ryan O'Neal plays a trouble-prone drifter who unwittingly falls into dangerous company when he meets Leigh Taylor-Young in the movie **The Big Bounce** at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 4. Also in the story of the girl's deadly games are veteran actors Van Heflin and Lee Grant.

Networks win

The three U.S. television networks have won their three-year battle against a government agency's ruling which hoped to improve TV quality but instead led to the Let's Make a Deal era.

The Federal Communications Commission put its primetime access rule into effect in the fall of 1970 to give independent producers a shot at evening viewers and to

reduce network control of primetime to three hours a night, instead of four.

Individual stations filled the gap with a few information and education programs but mostly bought game shows like Let's Make a Deal and network rejects like Lawrence Welk and Hee Haw because they were inexpensive or popular or both.

The FCC stuck with the rule for three years even though it was a failure from the start. But last week, it gave up and allowed the networks control of 3½ hours Monday through Saturday and all four hours Sunday, effective next season.

The commission indicated it wants the six remaining half-hours filled with quality programming. But TV sources felt sure Let's Make a Deal, Welk and Hee Haw would continue to find places on the TV schedules, moving to non-network stations if necessary.

Gambits

With women making inroads in all walks of life around the world these days, chess players are wondering why the fair sex revolution hasn't shown any effects on their fronts.

Canadian champion Peter Biyasas of Vancouver thinks women simply are not as interested in a warlike game such as chess.

World champion Bobby Fischer of New York, however, feels women are not good enough to play chess.

Fischer's second Rev. William Lombardy, also a New Yorker, puts it more succinctly, claiming that women make inferior chess players because they're more interested in the men sitting across from them than they are in the men on the chess board.

And finally, U.S. theoretician and grandmaster Larry Evans of Las Vegas feels women's chess inferiority stems from the fact they don't have the Oedipus Complex.

However, a new factor has entered the picture with a disclosure from the Soviet Union — one of its states, Georgia, is consistently producing leading world women players while most of the state's men are just average in the world's chess arena.

Georgia's Nona Gaprindashvili, 32, for example, is the reigning women's world champion, and Nana Aleksandria, at 24 already considered the third best woman in the world, is also from Georgia.

But the big story is a child prodigy from the same state—12-year-old Maja Chiburdanidze, who is the first female chess prodigy known.

During a tournament in Tbilisi earlier this month, this child drew a difficult endgame against Svetlana Konopleva defeated former Georgian champion Martha Schul, and then beat women's international master Maria Andreyeva to receive the first brilliancy prize.

The performance has earned Maja an international Elo rating of 2100—the best any 12-year-old has ever

accomplished, and that includes Fischer who at that age was on his way to some great achievements.

Maja's play is crisp, sharp and decisive, having no earmarks of a 12-year-old.

The little Georgian's feat, however, could prove a big boon to development of young women chess players, some of whom are involved in school championships throughout B.C.

They get their best opportunity at real tournament play in April, when the classic B.C. Easter Open is scheduled for Marpole Recreation Centre, 59th and Oak. The tourney runs April 11, 12, 13 and 14 with adults and juniors 15 and under in two separate sections.

In the adult section, with total prizes nearly \$1,200, the

entry fee is \$15 in advance to Ray Kerr, 206-666 Cook St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 3Y7, with advance registration closing April 1.

The junior entry fee is \$5 in advance or at site, with registration at the Marpole centre Thursday, April 11, at 5 p.m. Adult entry fee at the site will be \$20. First round is April 11 at 7 p.m. with two rounds a day each the following three days.

Class prizes from expert down to unrated will be a guaranteed \$75 minimum for first with five prizes in each class. The championship class prize fund will depend on entries but is projected at \$200 for first and \$150 for second. There will also be scores of trophies, clocks and textbooks as prizes.

Top Victoria singles

1. The Joker
2. Seasons in the Sun
3. You're Sixteen
4. The Way We Were
5. Smokin' in the Boys Room
6. This Is Your Song
7. Love's Theme
8. Let Me Be There
9. Rock On
10. Dark Lady
11. The Most Beautiful Girl
12. The Love I Lost
13. Helen Wheels
14. Spiders and Snakes
15. One More Chance
16. Time in a Bottle
17. Let Me Get To Know You
18. D'Yer Mak'Er
19. Big Time Operator
20. Come and Get Your Love

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Ringo Starr
Barbra Streisand
Brownsville Station
Don Goodwin
Love Unlimited
Olivia Newton-John
David Essex
Cher
Charlie Rich
Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes
Paul McCartney
Jim Stafford
Tom Middleton
Jim Croce
Paul Anka
Led Zeppelin
Keith Hampshire
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Forest company profit double

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd.'s net earnings more than doubled in 1973, rising to \$25.5 million from \$10.8 million in 1972.

The earnings were made on sales of \$253.6 million in 1973, up from \$173.8 million in 1972.

President Ian A. Barclay termed the 1973 rate of return

"barely adequate considering the current rate of inflation."

Higher prices for all products and substantially increased production contributed to the 1973 results, he said.

"1974 should be considered a year of restrained optimism and hopefully another successful one for the company," he said.

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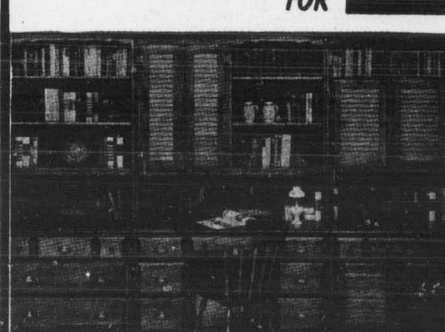


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TV debut for Loren

Sophia Loren has signed with NBC and the Hallmark Hall of Fame drama series to make her TV debut in a 1974 version of Noel Coward's romantic classic Brief Encounter. The famous movie, starred Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson — no word on who will have the Howard role on TV.

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Channel 1

Sunday Best

NOTE: All times listed here and in the schedules are Victoria viewing time. Some other TV guides were caught short by B.C.'s late decision to stay with standard time.

10:00 a.m.—NHL hockey, Montreal at Detroit—5.
10:30—NBA basketball, Capital at Boston—7, 12.
1:00 p.m.—The Hawaiian golf event ends—4.
1:30—Correct time for Canada-Russia hockey—12.
2:00—The Queen closes the Commonwealth Games—2.
2:30—Can Ellen Be Saved? (new religious-freaks drama), Kathy Cannon, Michael Larks—6, 8.
3:00—World of Music: the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, pianist Michael Beroff and Beethoven's Emperor concerto—2.
3:30—War of the Worlds 1953, based on H. G. Wells, Gene Barry. One of the best sci-fi movies—11.
4:30—A PBS special on U.S. presidential powers—9.
4:30—CBS repeats the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical Cinderella with Lesley Warren, Walter Pidgeon, Ginger Rodgers—7, 12.
6:30—Robert Merrill, Richard Tucker with the Boston Pops—9.
7:00—The Canadian figure skating finals—2, 6.
7:30—Smile, Jenny, You're Dead (new private-eye pilot), David Jansse. Said to be quite good—4.
7:30—Tonight's mystery movies are Hec Ramsey on NBC and, at 8:30, Hawkins on Channel 8—5.
8:00—Best program on a good viewing day may be the Tennessee Williams drama The Migrants, with Cloris Leachman—7.
8:00—Butterfield 8 (1960 Liz Taylor Oscar-winner)—12.
10:00—The annual Golden Globe movie awards of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association—5.
11:50—Pursuit of Happiness (see 11:30 Saturday)—6.

THE REST: Wide World of Sports at 3 p.m. on Channel 4 has cars and skiers. Amont movies, the 1967 Jonathan Winters comedy Now You See It, Now You Don't, 2:30 p.m. on 7; Herschel Bernardi says But I Don't Want To Get Married, 3 p.m. on 5; Bogart's 1936 China Clipper, 3 p.m. on 13; Betty Davis in 1942's In This Your Life, 5 p.m. on 13; Paul Newman's 1959 soaper Young Philadelphians, 10:30 on 4, and Bette again in The Judge and Jake Wyler, 1:40 a.m. on 6.

RADIO: NHL hockey, Toronto at Buffalo, tentatively 4 p.m. on CJVI (900) and a Joni Mitchell profile, 7 p.m. on CBU (690).

Monday Best

11:00 a.m.—Channel 12's last-minute schedule shuffle puts What's My Line? at this time, It Takes a Thief at 6 p.m.—12.
12:45 noon—P.J. (1968 private eye), George Peppard—6, 8.
2:30 p.m.—The War Lover (fairly good 1962 war drama, by John Hersey), Steve McQueen—7.
7:00—For children, the Hans Christian Andersen tale Little Mermaid, followed by 7:30 by a rerun of Horton Hears a Who—7.
7:00—PBS Special: Tchaikovsky's opera Queen of Spades—9.
7:00—Trapeze (1956, the best circus movie), Burt Lancaster—13.
8:00—Mitzi Gaynor's newest special features Ted Knight and Jane Withers—7.
9:00—Eddy Arnold leads a multi-star special called Country Music Hit Parade—7, 8.
9:00—Flesh and Fantasy (1943 wartime dramas, still good), Edward G. Robinson—13.
10:30—Stanley Baker, that excellent English actor, seeks a wrong in the ABC mystery, Who Killed Lamb?—4.

THE REST: movies: the 1962 Terry-Thomas comedy Bachelor Flat, 2:30 p.m. on Channel 7; the 1959 Kirk Douglas western Last Train from Gun Hill, 7:30 on 12; Ryal O'Neal in the nasty 1969 drama Big Bounce, 8 p.m. on 4; Warren Beatty's gambling tale Kaleidoscope, 8 p.m. on 5; the 1967 Glenn Ford western Last Challenge, 10:30 on 7 and Robert Mitchum's weak 1957 actioner Fire Down Below, midnight on 6 and 8.

RADIO: CBU-FM (105.7) has an interesting evening from 6:30 to 10 p.m. with Honegger's King David, a Vancouver drama and the like.

Tuesday Best

Daytime viewing is weak, with the only mentionable item the 1966 movie version of Stagecoach at 12:45 noon on Channels 6 and 8. Later highlights will be in Tuesday's Express.

Banker-liens rise in '73

VANCOUVER — Canadian chartered banks' residential mortgages outstanding in B.C. rose to \$868 million on Sept. 30, 1973, an increase of \$302 million from the same day a year earlier.

The figures were released by G. T. Corlett, chairman of the B.C. committee of the Canadian Bankers' Association, who said the increase — 53.4 per cent — exceeded the national increase of 36.9 per cent in the same period.

Cagney plans brief bow

Movie veteran James Cagney will come out of retirement March 18 for a Hollywood dinner honoring his accomplishments on and offscreen. The program will be shown by CBS that night as a special.

SUNDAY

	2	4	5	6	7	8	9	11	12	13
8 a.m.	News	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Canada AM	News	Canada AM	Sesame Street	Trans-World	Discovery	
8:30	News	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Good Morning	News	Romper Room	Sesame Street	Tony, Susan	Anchor	
9:00	Ami: Giant	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Ed Allen	Gambit	Pete's Place	Ripples; Others	Hour of Power	12 Special	
9:30	B.C. Schools	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Pay Cards	Love of Life	Eye Bet	Literature	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
10:00	Mr. Dressup	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	B.C. Schools	Yoga	Yoga	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
10:30	Sesame Street	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Mr. Dressup	Search for Tmrw.	Yoga	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
11:00	Sesame Street	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Golden Years	News	Yoga	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
11:30	Sesame Street	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Eye Bet	World Turns	Yoga	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
12 Noon	Luncheon Date	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Ida	Gulding Light	News: Beat	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
12:30	Bob Switzer	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Ida; Movie: P.J.	Edge of Night	Clock; Movie: P.J.	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
1:00	Audubon	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Movie: Somerset	Secret Storm	Movie: Match Game	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
1:30	Juliette	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Days of Lives	Movie: Talk Back	Price is Right	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
2:00	Marketplace	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Movie: Bachelor Flat	Take 30	Movie: War Lover	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
2:30	Take 30	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Movie: Bonanza	Edge of Night	Movie: Anything Game	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
3:00	Edge of Night	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	Movie: Family Court	Drop-In	News: Flintstones	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
4:00	Family Court	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Family Affair	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
4:30	Drop-In	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Victoria News	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
5:00	Prof. Moffet	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Truth, Conseq.	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
5:30	Gilligan	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Gunsmoke	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
6:00	Klanke	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Gunsmoke	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
6:30	Hourglass	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Gunsmoke	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
7:00	Hourglass	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Gunsmoke	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
7:30	Lotus Luck	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Gunsmoke	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
8:00	Partridge	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Gunsmoke	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
8:30	Cannon	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Gunsmoke	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
9:00	Cannon	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Gunsmoke	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
9:30	This is the Law	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Gunsmoke	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
10:00	Nature Things	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Gunsmoke	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
10:30	Man Alive	Movie: Clash by Night	Movie: Wizard of Oz	News: Gunsmoke	Drop-In	News: Mod Squad	Images: Carrascollendas	Hour of Power	Roller Derby	
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CABLE 10---7 p.m., Ladies First; 8:00, You and the Law repeats an hour fraud special; 9:00, Junior Chamber Forum.

Astrology

STARGUIDE: Ever wondered what sign you were born under? Following are the 12 symbols of the Zodiac. The sign after which your birthdate is bracketed is the ruling figure of your chart. Aries (March 21-April 20); Taurus (April 21-May 21); Gemini (May 22-June 21); Cancer (June 22-July 23); Leo (July 24-Aug. 23); Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23); Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23); Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22); Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21); Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20); Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19); Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).

The conjunction of many minor signs clustering on the cusps of most charts throws an adventurous aspect on the weekend for many people. It will be a time of exploration, of excitement, of making new acquaintances. Would that these new friendships would all blossom into deep and lasting pleasures. Unfortunately a dark and fickle cloud covers the prognostications and most of these new meetings are doomed before they start.

You, Gemini, prove the exception to this generalization, but heed one thing. Remember that true friendship can transcend the barriers of age and that beauty is only skin-deep. However, Aries, though the time is right for you to meet someone who interests you greatly, the chances are that, on later reflection, you will discover that it is only a fly-by-night affair. Be sure to analyze that new friend, Aquarius, penetrate deeply beneath the surface. Now is the time to discover those flaws which will mar a relationship if it goes any further. This is the time to branch out on your own, Leo. A close friend needs to be discouraged. This person can only hamper you in your progress. Poor natives of Taurus and children of the Crab, you set out this weekend with the best of intentions but your attempts to

help others in their distress will only hinder them and cause problems which will rebound on you. Problems loom in the health areas of current charts for both Scorpio and Capricorn. If you were born under either of these signs, take things easy this weekend. An ounce of prevention now is worth of pound of cure later. Be sure not to over-reach yourselves, you can only do so much and to waste your dissipated energy will only prove futile.

Keep firm to the traditions with which you have grown up, Pisces. This is no time to yield to temptation or to spurn the heritage of the past.

You, too, Virgo, must also tread the straight line for the sake of your honor and reputation. Someone will offer you part of a dubious venture. Reject it. Also you, Sagittarius, remember the basic virtues this weekend. The delights of the deadly sins are only fleeting and no substitute for lasting peace of mind. Finally, Libra, let caution be your watchword and be on your guard against seeming friends. Their honeyed words conceal a sharp sting. Brace yourself for disappointments.

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Theatre

UNIVERSITY OF B.C. MUSICAL THEATRE SOCIETY at McPherson Playhouse, tonight, final performance 8 p.m., No, No Nanette, recent Broadway revival of 1920s show.

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD at Langham Court Theatre, off Rockland, tonight, final performance, 8:15 p.m., Ghosts by Henrik Ibsen. Tragedy concerning 19th century's rigid moral codes.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA THEATRE at Phoenix Theatre, opening tonight at 8 and playing nightly through Feb. 9, a new version of Joan of Arc in movement and mime. Directed by Kaz Piesowicki and John Krich. Ticket information, 477-4821.

BASTION THEATRE at Studio Theatre, 538 Yates Street, tonight at 8, final performance of new Canadian play, Gold! by Allen Morgan.

BASTION THEATRE at McPherson Playhouse presents Mia Anderson's one-woman show, 10 Women, two Men and a Moose. Prose and poetry interpretations from leading Canadian writers. One show only.

THE BLACK LIGHT THEATRE OF PRAGUE at Royal Theatre, Thursday at 8 p.m. John Minshall presents world-acclaimed theatre of fantastic illusion — music, dance drama, mime against black-light background. One performance only. Tickets at McPherson box office.

BASTION THEATRE at McPherson Playhouse, Friday through Feb. 16, Child's Play, spine-tingling suspense drama. Directed by Edwin Stephenson. Curtain at 8 p.m. Matinee Feb. 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Music

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Music Department at MacLaurin Building auditorium, UVic campus, Sunday, 4 p.m. Faculty recital presenting chamber ensemble in 20th century works. Tickets at door.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Music Department at MacLaurin Auditorium, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Student ensemble: Doug Preston, clarinet; Gary Russell, cello; Jocelyn Abbott, piano; Lionel Martin, oboe; Wendy Carlton, clarinet; Ruth Hiberson, flute. No admission charge.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Music Department, MacLaurin Auditorium, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Faculty recital, Bruce More, baritone, with Jim Furnston, piano. Works of Schumann, Berg, Honneger, Hindemith. No admission charge.

VICTORIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC at Craigdarroch Castle, Friday, 8 p.m. Faculty Baroque Ensemble presents Paul and Peggy Palmer, recorder and harpsichord duo, assisted by James Hunter, cello, Robert Meyer, contrabass, and Henry Eccles, harpsichord. Tickets at door.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Department of Music at MacLaurin Auditorium, Friday, 12:30 noon. Recital by pianist May-ling Kwok. Works of Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin. No admission charge.

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"To tell the truth, not many actors are really like the average person's 'idea' of an

actor — or actress. People think we are theatrical in everything we do, that our everyday is bigger than life.

"True, some people in the theatre are like that in public. They, or their agents, think that sort of image is important. Most of us are really pretty conservative."

Reynolds is in Victoria from his Toronto home to appear in Child's Play, Bastion Theatre's next mainstage production, directed by Edwin Stephenson, which opens Feb. 8 in McPherson Playhouse.

"I haven't a big part," Reynolds says of this suspense drama, "but it's a key role, and I'm enjoying it and working with Ed Stephenson. He's an actor, too, and it's been my experience that the best directors almost every time are actors or former actors."

Reynolds' experience should count for quite a bit. His resume lists more than a score of roles in theatre, a dozen each in film and television — and these are just highlights.

They also cover more than a score of years, and a great number of centres and companies.

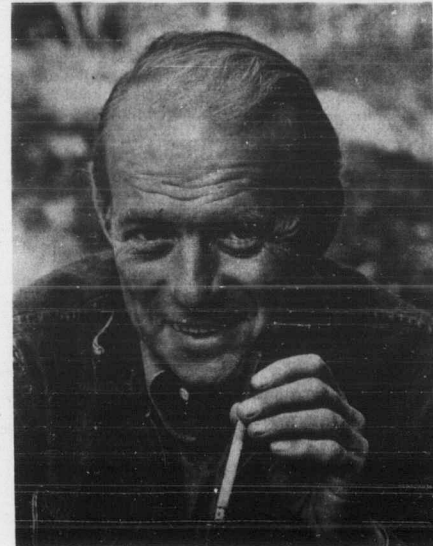
He has no favorite type of role. "I just enjoy acting." Real life experience for Reynolds has also ranged well beyond the stage, although he started out as a boy dancer, making his first professional appearance before entering his teens.

He was born in Rochester, N.Y., but the family moved to Canada some years later. When the Second World War broke out he joined the RCAF as a radar man (second choice after pilot), then transferred to the United States forces when that country became involved.

After the war he engaged in several businesses before finally settling happily into acting. He's now a Canadian citizen.

While in Victoria for Child's Play Reynolds is visiting his son, who is majoring in music at University of Victoria and playing with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Before leaving, he hopes to pull in a salmon or two at Saanich Inlet.



REYNOLDS' CAREER resume lists scores of roles in theatre, film and television with a number of centres and companies.

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Feb. 10
McPherson Playhouse

WHAT MOVIES ARE WHERE

Don't hold your breath: The Exorcist is tied up

By Express Movie Writer

Don't keep yourself on tenterhooks waiting for The Exorcist to reach Victoria screens.

Under one of the cageiest distribution deals in movie history, the film is being kept to a bare minimum of theatres — in fact, it's only playing two cities in Canada, Toronto and Vancouver — and it's locked into those houses for six months.

Which means that we won't get it here until at least June. And, by then, the demonic chiller could have purged itself of so much of the pre- and post-production publicity that it will be just another horror flick.

Meanwhile, the movie continues to draw enough ink to drown a happy bevy of

public relations men. Latest words from across the pond indicate that doctors are being besieged for requests for sleeping pills from frightened film-goers; in Toronto, there are reports of people either fainting in the theatre or being physically sick to their stomachs.

The cinema manager in Toronto even told one of the trade papers that he was going up and down the lines of fans waiting to see the film, "and, if they look like nice people I tell them to go somewhere else."

The result of the publicity is, of course, predictable ... despite its limited outlets and the almost-universal condemnation of the critics the flick is in the top three grossing films in North America for the month of January.

Closer to home, however, playing in town next week:

CAPITOL (Yates and Blanshard): As well as serving a life sentence on Devil's Island, it seems that Papillon has also been incarcerated here for an extended term. But this could well be the last week to catch the Steve McQueen-Dustin Hoffman gripper if by some chance you've been too busy to see it up to now.

CORONET (Yates between Blanshard and Quadra): The Walt Disney golden oldie, Fantasia, could easily be settling in for a long run in Victoria ... and rightfully so, because there's a whole generation out there waiting to be exposed to its magic.

COUNTING HOUSE (Broad and Broughton): There's really nothing new to say about the Woody Allen gem Sleeper (Cinema 1) or American Graffiti (Cinema 2) except to say that the latter film has its teevee spin-off Happy Days licked hollow as far as a re-creation of the near past.

FOX (Hillside and Quadra): The Americans are finally growing up and are now able to do something the Europeans have been doing for generations, laugh at human frailties in the realm of sex ... and one of the funniest in a recent spate of blue-tinted comedies Guess What We Learned in School Today opened here last night.

HAIDA (Yates and Blanshard): The late 30s and the witchhunts of the 40s are a long way away from us ... but The Way We Were is still with us.

OAK BAY (Oak Bay Avenue): Big, boisterous and flamboyant in the tradition of the great historical screen romances The Nelson Affair, starring Peter Finch as the famed admiral and Glenda Jackson as the rather naughty Lady Hamilton is on a par with others of the ilk such as Anne of the Thousand Days and A Man For All Seasons.

ODEON (Yates between Blanshard and Douglas): Elliott Gould is back as the star of The Long Goodbye, at Odeon 1. If your tastes are more transatlantic and a lot more basic, the carry-on gang plots a maternity hospital heist in Carry On Matron at Odeon 2.

Avalanche study

Four specialists have been engaged by Highways Minister Graham Lea to study avalanche control on Highway 16 between Terrace and Prince Rupert.

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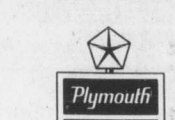
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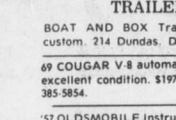
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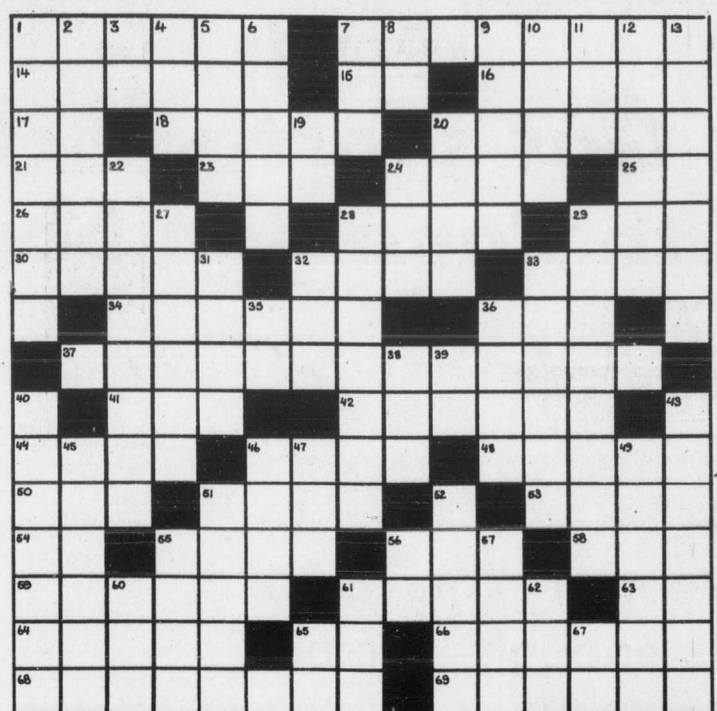
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- 32 Armadillo
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- 34 Shock
- 36 Salt
- 37 According to the rules of grammar
- 41 Follower (Suffix)
- 42 Tapeworm
- 44 On the sheltered side
- 46 Sketched
- 48 Pungent
- 50 Kind of lettuce
- 51 Fruit
- 53 Tara root
- 54 Cubic centimeter (abbr.)
- 55 Spirit
- 56 Tea
- 58 Noah's first son
- 59 Quicken
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- 64 Extreme
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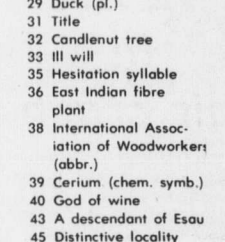
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- 13 Guarantees
- 19 Bale (abbr.)
- 20 Afghan prince
- 22 Pie (pl.)
- 24 Exclamation of discovery
- 27 Chastise verbally
- 28 Splash
- 29 Duck (pl.)
- 31 Title
- 32 Candelier tree
- 33 Ill will
- 35 Hesitation syllable
- 36 East Indian fibre plant
- 38 International Association of Woodworkers (abbr.)
- 39 Cerium (chem. symb.)
- 40 God of wine
- 43 A descendant of Esau
- 45 Distinctive locality
- 46 College official
- 47 Scampered
- 49 Perfect exemplar (pl.)
- 51 Appeal (pl.)
- 52 Map
- 55 To be (Fr.)
- 56 Command post (abbr.)
- 57 Beer (pl.)
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- 61 Paddle
- 62 Compass point
- 65 Myself
- 67 The first note in Guido's hexachords

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- 1 Attired
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THURSDAY'S SOLUTION



Dateline: Greater Victoria

Four 15-year-olds, charged with 27 Esquimalt house break-ins, have pleaded guilty to four of them.

They will reappear in juvenile court Feb. 14.

The youths were arrested after Esquimalt police completed an investigation of break-ins committed during the past three months.

Twenty employees at Mortifree Munshaw on Discovery Street have ratified a two-year contract giving them wage increases ranging from 65 to 70 cents an hour.

Present wages vary between \$2.44 and \$3.10 an hour.

Teamsters Union business agent Shirley Hogan, who bargains for the employees, said that in addition to the wage increases, the contract includes the institution of a dental plan, a tenth statutory holiday, and improvements in sick leave, overtime, shift differential and meal allowance clauses.

Martin Segger of University of Victoria's art history department will give an illustrated talk on Victoria's historic buildings at a meeting of the Hallmark Society Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Princess Louise room of the Empress Hotel.

Third year arts and science student Kirk Patterson was elected president of the University of Victoria's Alma Mater Society this week.

Patterson, who promised Students a daily noon-hour entertainment program, regular concerts and more dances, defeated John Abbott and Mike Nightingale.

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Large Rustic Home
11.5 Acres Close-In
While this fine home requires some decoration and tidying up, it is nevertheless MODERN, has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, BIG living room, Large dining room, Beautiful kitchen. Just anywhere this home would be worth \$60,000 if built today. The land, beautifully treed, with a nice lake (could be stocked), and BREATHTAKING VIEWS from the higher spots. While at the moment there is no chance of subdivision, it is UNSUITABLE for farming and will be one of the most valuable properties in this area. Offered at a REALISTIC PRICE of \$160,000, with some financing available. (Two very useable large barns here and grazing for sheep, etc.) HURRY FOR THIS ONE! SORRY! NO drive by's, can only be shown with 24 hrs. notice and Owner insists that ONLY listing broker can show this. JOHN BISHOP, 384-0581 (out of town Sunday).

SMALL APARTMENTS NEEDED AT ONCE
I have INSTANT BUYERS for THREE apt. houses, 8 1/2 suites. ALL CASH can be arranged. Location not important. Qualified appraiser will assist you in getting TOP VALUE for your property. IMMEDIATE ACTION by phoning: JOHN BISHOP 384-0581 (24 hr. Service).

SWINERTON STEWART CLARK LTD.
1318 Blanshard 385-2481

JUBILEE AREA
Three Bedrooms on one floor. Low basement. Low taxes, small lot. Immediate occupancy. 1700 Emerson St. Full price \$27,900. Doug Bowen 385-2481

OAK BAY VACANT POSSESSION 1 BLOCK
to Village shopping centre. 2 Bedrm. bungalow with extra rm. roughed in part basement at ground level, also Utility. Access to sun deck with glimpse of sea from bedrm. and Kitchen/dining area. Wall to wall carpeted throughout, dbl. carport. Small fenced yard. Clear title. Immediate possession. Just listed. \$42,500. Please call Mr. Custance or any of our representatives. 385-2481.

ROCKLAND AREA CONTEMPORARY POST AND BEAM ABSOLUTE SECLUSION
This architect designed and superbly constructed residence has just come on the market. The 1700 sq. ft. of living area includes: main floor, open plan living, imported panelling, exposed beams, brick and Swedish wood carpeting, designed for ease of access to patio, trellised heated 31'x12' swimming pool and garden. No step entrance to large brick floored receiving hall. 23x21 living room has raised hearth fireplace, brick wall with built-in, suspended lighting, 14x12 dining room features a uniquely designed raised hearth bar-beque. The kitchen is a special feature as is every room, and is truly a most functional cooking centre with every convenience. Adjoining utility and wash room. Master bedroom has dressing room and bathroom ensuite, mirrored vanity, walk in closets, private sundeck with southern exposure. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement. Call Mr. Custance — 592-4518

1.14 ACRES SECLUSION
Let me show you this gracious home, starting with foyer entrance to large carpeted living room with fireplace and picture windows of extensive parklike grounds. View of lake, and mountains. Dining room and kitchen have same view. The main floor also contains den, powder room, and bedroom and laundry off kitchen. Two lovely bedrooms — one with view from master bedroom. Full basement, large rec. room with fireplace. Lots of work area for Dad, and play area for toddlers. A must see for discriminating buyer. Asking \$82,500.00. Call MARY JAMES of THE WEST END REALTY LTD. 598-5166 or 386-9690.

3-BEDROOM \$30,800
Fireplace in carpeted living room, a beautiful chandelier in carpeted 14x12 living room, and a large kitchen with stove, frig and over \$1200 worth of cupboards and arborite. Double stainless steel sinks. The full basement has washer dryer hook-up and drive-in garage. Ideal for 5 per cent (\$1540) down and family assistance financing by CMHC. An exclusive listing. Vacant — can be shown at anytime. G. E. Bus Ryan, 382-8135 anytime Ryan Properties Ltd.

QUALICUM BEACH
New 3 bedroom home close to village center. Possession Feb. 15/74. Full price \$29,800. Call Herb Hodgson 384-7128 Res. 382-3835. Douglas Hawkes Ltd.

REAL ESTATE

OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.
385-5741

3-BEDRM. HOME ON 4.6 ACRES
Do you wish to keep chickens, sheep etc? This may be just the listing for you. Stream runs through the property; plenty of garden space. Asking \$44,500. New M.L. Call F. COLOMBINI, 385-5741 or Res. 385-3033.

NEW LISTING 2-3 BDMS.
A superb built ranch style home located in choice area of Esquimalt, close to golf course, Gorge waters, Bus, schools and shops. Beautiful lawns, shrubs, flowers and greenhouse. Features include picture entrance, fireplace in living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, electric kitchen and brick framed patio. Requires a minimum of maintenance and upkeep. Trades accepted on asking price of \$44,900. To view call ALBAN BOWES, 385-5741 or res. 479-5693. New M.L.

VIEW ROYAL — \$31,500
Cozy 2 bedroom, no basement home. Large kitchen with eating area; living room with wall to wall. Attached drive-in garage. Upstairs is a one-bedroom bachelorette or in-law suite with its own private entrance. Each suite is on separate metres and its own hot water tank. For further details and app. to view phone SHIRLEY MCLEOD, 385-5741, or res. 479-5688.

RICHMOND ROAD
Low taxes. Good size lot. Nicely manicured. Cozy retirement or starter home. To rent or live in until land is prepared for higher use. Phone BETTY SPEED, 598-5434 or 385-5741.

OAK BAY Immediate Occupancy \$43,000 Investment Prospects
This house with character has 1200 sq. ft. area on one floor and is situated close to Windsock Park and the Marina and so will appeal to a retired couple or a small family.

There are two bedrooms and a dressing room, a spacious reception hall, large living room with stone fireplace, big dining room, electric kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms, one bathroom; the full concrete basement has limited head room.

Because the land is zoned "retail commercial" it has very real investment potential. For more particulars call: HAROLD GROOS 598-1793

M. P. TELLIER SECURITIES LTD.
912 DOUGLAS STREET
SWAN LAKE SMASHING VALUE

Beautifully finished 2 bedroom step down with built-in fireplace, large patio, large living room, large dining room, large kitchen, full basement with drive-in garage. M.L.S. Priced right at \$31,000. Please call 386-7551 Mildred Stapells 477-4840 386-7551 Harry Wood 592-2667

NEW LISTING RARE OPPORTUNITY
Attractive stucco bungalow with 2 bedrooms up and 2 down. All corner window to make maximum use of wall space. Enjoy the view over the lake from the large and roomy kitchen. Full basement with drive-in garage. M.L.S. Priced right at \$31,000. Please call 386-7551 Mildred Stapells 477-4840 386-7551 Harry Wood 592-2667

PARADISE
Reason for selling is due to health

Four year beautiful post and beam, 3 bedrooms, 1300 square foot home with full basement and double garage. On 13 acres park-like professional landscape setting is this home. Also containing a box stalls horse barn with exercise riding area 2 wells, and creek and fruit trees which are plentiful. Situated in beautiful Cowichan Valley where the views are magnificent. Waiting for the payment of \$55,000 — full selling price \$125,000. Please contact: Mr. G. Hebers, R.R. No. 1 Cowichan Station, B.C. 746-7090 phone (Duncan).

GARDNER REALTY LTD.
899 FORT ST 385-7721

MOTEL
Situated right in the heart of the city. Consists of 22 units, possible expansion for another 20 units. This has been a one owner and kept in good condition. Land size is 1.65 acres. Owner may consider reasonable down payment to reliable party. Good living quarters for new owners. Full price \$400,000. 385-7721 HAROLD WARE 598-4358

\$35,900 NEW
2-bedroom, full basement, L.R. with two way fireplace to dining area and kitchen. Easy-care lot. Carport with sundeck. View opposite. 385-2471 Bill McCulloch 479-4487 Johnston & Co. Limited

3 1/2 ACRES
Lovely level lot with creek, city water, paved road just 3 blocks from village center in Chemainus. Ideal for quiet retirement or holding. \$6800. Call A. Kienman for details. Town and Country Realty Ltd., 382-7726

REAL ESTATE

Tuffrey & Mills Realty Ltd.

FAIRFIELD
8-unit rooming house grossing over \$7,000. Recently renovated. Never a vacancy in this prime rental location. M.L.S.

BEACON HILL REVENUE
Drive by 647 Niagara St. 7 units, gross rents exceed \$7,200, could be more. M.L.S.

FOURPLEX
Self contained, conveniently located, never vacant, easy to maintain, tenants pay own heat. \$35,000. M.L.S.

CENTRAL PARK
Well built, older 3-bedroom home. Large kitchen, living room, dining room. Attic and basement have development potential. New wiring and furnace. \$29,500. M.L.S.

EXECUTIVE HOME
Quality built, 3-bedroom home, on a large treed lot. Sweeping views of city and Olympics. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, only 3 minutes from City Hall. M.L.S.

Glyn Jones 386-6624
Jeannine Kossack 383-7207
Office 386-7737

\$36,000 EXCLUSIVE GARDENERS' PARADISE
The owners of this special property MUST sell at this price. Home is 2 Bdr., L.R., DR., Kitchen on main; downstairs are rec. room with FP and outside entrance, den, 2 pce. bath, full utility and storage room. The house is super... but how about a fenced lot 74x120 with over 600 spring bulbs, TWO greenhouses and a potting shed, lovely patio, fish pond, TWO sun decks overlooking all, plus a separate garage extra parking! Too many other features for one ad... call me to view what must be the retirement bargain of the year!

LINDA PAGE, 386-7551
M. P. Teller Securities Ltd. (Res. 384-3002)

GOLFERS
First class living, overlooking the lake and club house at Colwood. Vaulted ceiling in living room, large brick fireplace up and down with wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Beautiful view and tremendous features. Don't hesitate, call now. Asking \$72,500.

RON TANNHAUSER
Bus. 386-2971 Res. 478-2951
Bitterman Real Estate Centre

BLOCK BROS.
1800 Blanshard
3636 Shelbourne
1949 Sooke Road

If you are interested in purchasing a motel, I have 5 for you to choose from, 5 to 13 units priced from \$125,000.00 to \$170,000.

ALSO
7,200 sq. ft. prime light industrial property with 2 rental houses, open for offers. For full details contact ELMER BRYAN, 386-2321 or Res. 386-7629.

2-BDRMS—OAK BAY
Beautifully decorated home on good size lot. Large liv. rm. and sep. dining rm. with W.W. and F.P. Cabinet electric kitchen with small 2 large bedrooms. New W.W. Utility on main floor. 1 bsm. New 100 amp. wire, copper plumbing, OOM heat. Hobby shed or storage. Off-street parking. Close to bus, shops, schools, etc. Immediate occupancy. \$39,500. 656-6166 Principals only 592-7443

OPEN HOUSE SAT 1 to 4 p.m. 786 RUSSELL ST
Ideal starter or retirement, 2 bedroom, no-step rancher. View from patio and sundeck in fenced backyard. 3 years old. Value at \$32,900. 385-2471 Bill McCulloch 479-4487 Johnston & Co. Ltd.

ONLY \$28,300
For a very comfortable 2-bdrm. home. Comfortable living rm. with fireplace. Spacious dining rm. and kitchen. Both bedrooms a good size. This is a house that must be inspected inside — you'll be pleased you saw it. M.L.S. 6428. 479-1667 LILLIAN HENDY 479-1667 J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd. Royal Oak Branch

WHIFFEN SPIT PROPERTIES
LOTS FOR SALE — SOOKE
Paved roads, domestic water to each lot. Lots 12,000 to 40,000 sq. ft. Priced from \$8,995 per lot. Contact: JACK GILLIS, of DIVERSIFIED HOLDINGS, 388-9181.

IDEAL starter or retirement, 2 bedrooms, living room and dining area. Attached garage, view lot, close to shopping. Must be seen. For viewing call: 386-7551 PAUL SMITH 386-6906 386-7551 ROY NIELSEN 386-9046 M. P. TELLIER SECURITIES LTD.

REAL ESTATE

CITY TRUST TOWNHOUSE

3 Bedrooms
2 Bathrooms
L-shaped living and dining room.
Hardwood floors, recently sanded and polished.
Fridge, stove, washer and dryer included.
Priced to sell at \$23,900.
Bill Sidhu or Dave Taylor
City Trust
477-9551

MARIGOLD—NO STEPS
Two years young, tastefully decorated, stucco bungalow. Two bedrooms (master 10x12), 14x18 living room with corner fireplace. Formal dining area, laundry room, wall-to-wall thruout. Attached carport. High fenced back yard. Priced right at \$34,000. Exclusive with JACK KENNISH, Victoria Realty Ltd., 386-3585 or 479-3061.

\$39,000
Let this home pay for itself. Ideal family home with 2 bedroom suite with separate entrance. Oak Bay Border area close to school, shopping and hospital. Vendor anxious to sell. Open to offers.

BASTION SQUARE
Small Boutique for sale. \$1500. Phone 385-6464.

THETIS HEIGHTS
Immaculate 3 BR split-level home on nicely landscaped lot, one and one-half baths, family room with fireplace and sliding doors to secluded patio. Large L.R., with bay window and dining area. \$44,900. BY OWNER. 478-6959.

FOR SALE: Lake Cowichan, building lots, 49' x 200', edging on Gordon Bay camp site and boat ramp. Ideal for permanent or summer home. Call 479-5812.

WANTED: 14 bedroom home in James Bay or Fairfield area. Reasonable. All cash. Please phone 383-4801.

PRIVATE: 2 cleared building lots in high Gordon Head. Fully serviced. Each over 10,000 sq. ft. \$20,500 and \$20,000. 477-3656.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Esquimalt. Must be moved or demolished. 382-457.

LEGAL NOTICES
GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT
Tenders for SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF ASBESTOS CEMENT WATER PIPE
Sealed tenders will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 11:00 a.m. in the morning of February 14th, 1974, for the supply and delivery of approximately 8,000 feet asbestos cement class 150 water pipe.

Specifications, Contract and Form of Tender may be obtained at the office of the Board, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. A. Upward, Chief Commissioner.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Duncan Registry and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Robin Smith, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at my office at the Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1974, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the following:

One 1969 AMX
One 1969 Dodge Sedan.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5 per cent Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

W. A. LEE, Sheriff, County of Victoria.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Under and by virtue of Warrants of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Small Claims Division, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Frank Taaffe, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at my office at the Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1974, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the following:

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